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Briton becomes Bicentennial citizen

By Buddy Adams

"We proved we wanted to become Americans," says Joan Medrano, a Georgetown resident who gained her U.S. citizenship July 1.

A secretary in the County Extension Agent's office, Joan was born in London and raised in the city's Holborn borough.

She's resided in the United States since 1960, though, and in Georgetown the past 11 years. Joan's husband Johnny is employed by the

Georgetown Railroad Co., and the Medranos live with their three children (Glenn, 15, David, 5, and John, 3) at 1705 Candee St.

"I'd been here since 1965; my kids are in school here; we're building a home here; and I just felt like it was my duty to become a citizen," Joan said.

"Also, I wanted to."

For those not born in the U.S., citizenship isn't simply free for the asking.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service. charged with oversight of citizenship applications, maintains several requirements for becoming a citizen.

"First, you have to live here five years," Joan explained, "then you apply to Immigration and Naturalization, and they send you a huge form to fill out. After you submit photos and a \$25 fee, you take an oral examination and go for a personal interview.

So with a little help from her friends, Joan sought to become officially an American.

She works in the Extension office under provisions of the Comprehensive Training and



ALL-AMERICAN - Joan Medrano, an employee in the County Extension Agent's office at the Courthouse, became an American citizen July 1. Raised in London, England, she has lived in Georgetown 11 years. Joan says she applied for citizenship because, "I felt it was my duty to become a citizen, and I wanted to.'

Employment Act (CETA), and her CETA supervisor, Kathy Swift, helped her get the proper application forms in January.

"She really kept after me to stick with it," Joan says of Kathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Seton Oliveri of Georgetown offered their services as character references. And the folks in the Extension office staved in-

terested and offered their assistance. But Joan did the paperwork, studied hard for the oral exam, and sweated through the exam and the interview.

She was officially instructed at first that no study was necessary for the exam, which deals

equally with U.S. history and government. She advises other applicants, however, that study is a must.

An examiner from the Immigration and Naturalization Service poses only five or six questions during the exam, but he may choose them from an extensive list.

The examiner may ask an applicant, for example, what holiday Americans celebrate February 22 (Washington's birthday), the names of all the 13 original states, what the composition of various American legislative bodies is, or how long the terms of certain government officials

Obviously, the applicant must be prepared. Joan found that the Service publishes a study manual for the exam, a "little blue book", but she and Kathy searched libraries in vain for it. Finally Sherry Wilkie, wife of Asst. Extension Agent Edward Wilkie, found a condensed version of the study manual. The publication is en-

titled "Suggested Questions and Answers for Study by Applicants for Citizenship," and it is available through the public library at 409 W. Ninth in Austin.

Joan studied the booklet and decided the test might be a little difficult.

"If you haven't studied American history and government as a youngster, it isn't all that easy to understand," she says, "I had some of my friends who are Americans citizens try to answer the questions, and they had a hard time

Joan took the quiz at the Federal building in Austin March 28. She was so nervous she can't remember exactly which questions she was asked, and she was afraid afterward that she might not have passed.

When no word came from the Immigration and Naturalization Service during April and May, Joan really got worried.

She was assured by phone during June, though, that her citizenship would be confirmed in July after a personal interview. Her certification was delayed because the Service holds confirmation ceremonies only four times each year in Austin. Examinations are conducted monthly.

Joan was sworn in as a citizen by a federal district judge July 1.

"We all got a very pretty green certificate," she recalls, "and the judge said our citizenship was especially meaningful because we became Americans by choice.'

The award made this Independence Day especially meaningful for a new American.

City council to hear proposed '76 budget

This year's City budget and use of Community development funds are among topics which will occupy the attention of Georgetown's City Council beginning at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday.

The agenda for the session lists four items for Council consideration, including:

6:30 p. m. - Public hearing on proposed annexation of parts of the Quail Meadow and River Bend housing projects.

the passing glance

By Don Scarbrough

Who's the best athlete Georgetown high school has ever produced? My coffee crowd tossed that around a few weeks ago and I came up with a name I thought would startle the guys. ' 'Cookie' Barron," I said, "was the greatest."

"Not so," Joe McCook retorted. "Lessie Lou

LESSIE LOU, JOE CLAIMED, could take on the whole volley ball team and beat it singlehandedly. According to him, she could run faster, jump higher and hit a ball farther than any other human, boy or girl, who ever attended GHS! I asked Lessie Lou if this might be a slight exaggeration, and, if I remember correctly she was modest about the whole thing. "I probably couldn't have done some of those things," she hedged.

Cookie Barron impressed me, especially in basketball. She was a real whirlwind on the court and after graduation attended tiny Wayland Junior College, which won the national championship a couple of her playing years. Then she played on American Olympic teams, one time leading the Americans in defeating Russia down in South America.

Of course, there were some pretty good boy athletes, too, but I just don't remember them as well as I do the girls.

I asked "Skip" Morse if it is true that a lawyer is the only person in the world who can write a 10,000 word document and still call it a brief. That's true, he said, same as editors can write a bunch of briefs and call them a newspaper.

FINAL NOTE: An article headlined Her Parents Handled Daughter's Wrong Date written by Eloise Taylor Lee, published in the Thursday SUN on page 4, should have been datelined from Boston, Mass. Miss Lee is a feature writer for the Christian Science Monitor, and the article was supplied to the SUN by that firm. None of the subjects had any relationship to Georgetown people and only first names are ever used in these columns.

7 p. m. - Public hearing on the City's proposals for use of Community Development money during the second year of funding.

8 p. m. - Special meeting of the City Council. First reading of the proposed ordinance for annexation of the Sherrill Oaks property and public hearing on the City's proposed budget for fiscal 1975.

City Manager Leo Wood said Thursday he would release a copy of the proposed budget and explain it in detail Tuesday, but not before.

ACCORDING TO WOOD, the City never releases preliminary budget information until the individual Councilmen have studied the proposal and approved it or suggested changes. Asked whether publication of the budget

proposal before the public hearing on it might stimulate more thoughtful citizen input, Wood said he hadn't considered the possibility. "That's the way we've always done it, and

we've always put together a good, realistic budget in the past. The City has been in the black the past several years," Wood explained.

He added, "We always make copies of the budget available and it is usually published in the paper, so the citizens of Georgetown know pretty well how our budget is set up."

Asked whether he anticipated any drastic alteration of his proposal, Wood said, "I wouldn't want to say what the Council will or will not do, but I don't anticipate any extreme changes, no.' Concerning distribution of budget information

"I guess something like that might be done. I guess it just never has been.' City Building Inspector Tom Sams, who coordinates Community Development proposals and applications, said the City will probably present

five projects for consideration at the Tuesday

prior to public hearings in the future, Wood said,

GEORGETOWN WILL HAVE access to \$228,-000 in Community Development funds for fiscal 1975. Sams said the City is considering three draihage projects, construction of a permanent Neighborhood Center, and a couple of land

Sams said he would present to the Citizens Advisory Council the following proposals:

• Drainage of the San Jose Street - Smith's Branch area through a waterway.

Construction of a drainage project to parallel

Ash Street to the VFW park. · A drainage project in the area south of West

14th Street. · Construction of a \$25,000 permanent Neighborhood Center in the Urban Renewal district to replace the temporary Center there now.

· Purchase of blighted former industrial land adjacent the Urban Renewal district for redevelopment.

· No details of the proposals would be available, said Sams, until they have been

studied by the Citizens Advisory Council. Councilmen will hear the first reading of the proposed Sherrill Oaks annexation ordinance after the second public hearing.

The Council voted at a July 14 meeting to approve the ordinance on first reading, but voided the vote upon learning that 10-20 days must elapse between a public hearing and a first

National Housing Industries of Austin (NHI), claims that annexation will kill its plans to develop housing for low-to middle-income

THE COUNCIL HAS indicated in previous meetings its opposition to NHI's proposal to finance utilities for the Sherrill Oaks development through a Municipal Utility District

Annexation would give the City authority to determine whether a MUD could be formed. Developer Harold Parker has requested the

City annex parts of two housing projects under his direction The Council will consider Tuesday whether to

bring Quail Meadow units I and II, and River Bend units I, II, and III inside the City limits. Both projects are situated between Williams Drive and the North Fork of the San Gabriel

shoppers were more thoughtful about selections this year than in the past when 'grabbing a bargain' was popular. By state education finance bill

Vocational funds cut Georgetown Independent School District ad-

SIDEWALK SALE - Friday drew the usual crowd of bargain hunters, but merchants said

ministrators blame new state education finance bill with the cutback in the high school's vocational and distributive education programs. Students in distributive education who work in 'almost every type of business or office in town" according to GHS Vocational Director Lon Williams will be cut one school period per day in the amount of time they will be allowed to

spend in the programs. Williams said approximately 140 students participated in the program last year.

To continue the vocational and special education programs as they were last year would cost the district approximately \$18,000 to \$20,000 in state education funds.

"IT'S PURELY A FINANCIAL thing!" commented new GHS Principal James Hundley.

"If the people in town will work with us," he added, "we can still keep the programs going." Hundley said that all instructors in the vocational program were at school during the past week requesting students to come in and work out new schedules.

In previous years, Graham explained, the state has given school districts "double funding" for vocational students. Those students were counted in the average daily attendance plus if the school district could justify the vocational programs, vocational teachers would be funded

by the state. Published guidelines interpreting the new school finance bill from the Texas Education Agency states, "The legislation eliminates double funding of vocational units. It provides that students in vocational classes will not be

counted in determining the number of regular units a school is eligible to have with state support from foundation funds.

HUNDLEY EXPLAINED that in effect, what the legislation does is to subtract the number of students involved per period in vocational programs from the ADA.

In turn, ADA is the method of determining the number of personnel units (teachers, administrators, etc.) that the state will fund for a

If 300 students were involved in half day

courses such as vocational, special education or

Please turn to Page 10

Contributions needed

Several items are still needed to aid the Larry, Daniel, and Ed Johns families of Leander, who lost their homes and belongings in a fire Monday morning.

Barbara Cartwright, representing the Leander Volunteer Fire Dept., said Friday, "The response to the Johns' plight has been tremendous and all three families, as well as the Fire Dept., extend their thanks to all who have contributed to their aid.

The Johns' families still need, she said, 'a refrigerator, a bed frame, silverware. dishes, and pots and pans.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the relief efforts may contact the Leander Volunteer Fire Dept. at 259-1492, or may bring contributions to the fire hall in



GEORGETOWN SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS voted 4-2 Monday night to carry personal liability insurance for individual board members and school administrators.

Cost of the insurance, according to Business Manager Jerry Graham is \$12.50 per person insured, or approximately \$200 for the district. Seven school board members, the superintendent, five principals, business manager, and the tax assessor-collector will be covered by individual policies.

GEORGETOWN'S CONSTRUCTION VALUE appears headed toward its highest level since 1972

Midway through July, the City building department had issued 111 permits for construction valued at \$4.6 million. That's over \$11/2 million above the figure for all of last year and only a little over half a million dollars short of the 1972 year-end total.

One in 100 Americans suffers some loss of hearing. This 1% is accepted as "normal.

At a school in Peoria, Ill., suddenly the ratio of those suf-

fering unexplained hearing loss was 17% The answer to the question why could affect us all. Sterling, the public elementary school with a total enroll-

ment of 400, has special classes for those with impaired hearing. In the special classes are 70 students and 20 teachers. THE SPECIAL PROGRAM, established two years ago,

has attracted students from as far as 50 miles away. Suddenly, last October, some parents of students at the school began to complain that their children's hearing was suddenly, markedly worse. Then teachers at the school began to note symptoms of

accelerated hearing loss in some students. Then in themselves!

By February of this year quiet panic was developing within the school's administration, but no public acknowlegment of the problem was made until last May when parents held a meeting and invited a reporter from the Peoria Journal Star.

STATE HEALTH officials moved in, began testing and gathering medical records. They took blood samples from affected children and adults which are now being studied by a virologist at Northwestern University.

Findings will be evaluated by a panel of audiologists and otologists the end of this month.

Evidence so far is circumstantial.

One classroom in this school was flooded during last summer's heavy rains. Water stood in the room two days, soaking the carpeting. Six of the seven students in that room have experienced acute hearing loss.

By the time anyone thought of testing the carpeting for bacteria, he figured it was too late to be useful. JENNIFER LOWE, age 6, went from moderately hard of

hearing to totally deaf in one week.

Might the cause be psychogenic rather than organic? Children are known to imitate symptoms in contagion

They thought of that

But when a state health official dared to suggest that the children might be faking or malingering, so many parents were offended that before the end of the school year in early June enrollment in the school had dropped 50%.

One of the parents, William Booker, whose 5-year-old son Scott suffered a sudden and significant loss of hearing, says, "With the end of the school year coming, the authorities have just sort of hoped the problem would go away.

BUT DR. BYRON FRANCIS of the state health department promises continued testing and further studies in an attempt to identify the cause.

This tragedy in a Peoria classroom could lead to a whole new understanding of some forms of deafness and, conceivably, to a preventive.

Editorials

Crime keeps growing

Continuous disclosures and allegations of crime in high government and corporate levels, many believe, deserves a share of the blame for an ever-increasing level of crime at every level.

WE SUPPOSE IT'S HARD for the youngster being busted for smoking pot or even selling a few joints to understand why he is charged with a crime and put in jail when high officials steal millions and remain at large. It isn't hard to understand how or why, under these circumstances, an attitude of defiance and contempt for our laws could develop.

Understanding the attitude, however, and putting up with crime at any level are quite something else. The statistics of rising crime in virtually every category are beginning to attract enough attention in the right places to initiate new methods of reducing them.

Most cities of the nation are trying new and novel programs, some funded by the federal government, in a massive effort to reduce crime. Dallas has a high powered media campaign to market the idea of citizen crime prevention, as one publication put it, "like toothpaste." Citizenship participation is the word now, and the program in Dallas, and in other cities, are involving thousands of citizen-helpers.

The FBI, with support of the private Police Foundation, is undertaking what promises to be a valuable program to train the police in four communities to encourage "self-help, low-cost citizen efforts to deter crime through their own actions." Such means could aid in determining what kind of citizen efforts are "most productive" - something "we don't know enough about," says FBI director Kelley.

If crime is markedly reduced in cities, would communities such as Georgetown and its rural area residents suddenly find themselves a new target for the criminals? That question might occur. The answer, of course, is maybe. Rural homes are already being ransacked with great regularity but there is, still, very little violent crime, which could occur if the criminals, like rats from a sinking ship, swim away from the cities and land in smaller towns.

ONE THING, HOWEVER, new people are subject to a close scrutiny in a small town. Organized crime would, or so it seems, have a hard time in lasting if it had to base its operations somewhere besides the uncaring metropolis.

But in the meantime, keep your windows and doors nailed tight. If you are working in the back yard, be sure your front doors are secure, and vice versa. Get your neighbors to watch your place when you are away for the weekend or on vacation. Leave on lights. Tell the police and ask them to put your home under surveillance These things won't always prevent a burglary, but the experts say they help.

From bluegrass banjo to Texas-tall-tale to Dylan

By Lynde McCormick

Larry Groce & the Currence Brothers | Peaceable Records Number two! is without a doubt one of the strangest musical conglomerations ever to grace my record player. Larry Groce is a West Virginian transplanted from Texas, which sounds like a deadly mixture of country music traditions; the Currence Brothers are about as pure West Virginian as Appalachian coal; the music moves from Groce originals to bluegrass banjo and fiddle to Texas-tall-tale to Bob Dylan. Yet the record is a delight to hear

Records

The disc starts off with a lickety-split bluegrass banjo and fiddle number that would make your boots stomp a beat even if your feet weren't in them. After a sprite version of one of Groce's tunes, the group moves into one of the finest recorded versions of Dylan's "You Ain't Goin' Nowhere" I've heard. The song is relieved of the burdensome tones given it by Dylan himself, the Byrds, and Joan Baez and is given uplift that fits the words perfectly

The next number, a ballad called "I Still Miss Someone," is my favorite. Having just recovered from two Rolling Stone concerts full of lyrics like

Heartbreaker, with your '44, I'm gonna tear your world apart,

a verse such as "I never got over those blue eyes" sounds like pure gold. The harmonies and melody are sweet as rain, and the song appears to be saying that with all the different words people have tried in love songs, perhaps the best ones are the

The record does have its sparse moments. Groce seems to aim at both a limited audience with some numbers and then a wider one with others, like the Dylan and several of his own The last two cuts have one of the Currence Brothers doing bird call imitations on his fiddle and turkey calls with his voice. They are interesting and novel for a couple of listens, but I think that someone who wasn't interested in the West

Virginian background of the album so much as the music might find this section a bit odd.

After all, you would presumatively put this record on the turntable to hear music you in some way identify with, and there's plenty of that. Turkey calls don't quite fit that

For the rest of it, Groce and the Currences have put together a marvelous, clear, crisp production. The group's blatant lack of desire for superstardom brings to mind the almost forgotten concept of music for its own sake. The record industry on the whole associates itself with much that has little to do with music. In Groce's words: "The really impressive thing about these people (backwoods West Virginian musicians) is that they're playing music 'cause they like it: not because they want to be famous or rich." It shows.

The record is in only a few stores, so if you want a copy Peaceable Records

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Pickle amendment to save Texans \$'s

WASHINGTON, D.C. -Austin Congressman Jake Pickle said that his amendment to a bill passed July 21 saved the State of Texas an estimated \$400,000.

Pickle's amendment to the Child Support Improvements Bill allowed the State Department of Public Welfare to be reimbursed for 75 percent of the funds it had allocated for July, 1975, to comply with the program. Under legislation passed last year, a new program was to become effective July 1, 1975, for collecting child support payments from recalcitrant fathers. The State Department of Public Welfare had hired staff and made other plans to begin implementation of the program. However, on June 30, 1975, the plug was pulled and the program was delayed until August 1, 1975. So, Texas was left holding the bag. eligible to be reimbursed for only fifty percent of its spending on the new program.

"I am very glad that the bill passed with my amendment intact. I think that it would have been very unfair to penalize those jurisdictions which had been punctual," added Pickle.

Anderson Washington Merry-Go-Round Reagan's Real Goal =

WASHINGTON -- The suspicion is growing in Republican circles that Ronald Reagan is really running for vice president. He has vigorously denied this to all who question him. He has also encouraged his associates to gear up for a presidential

campaign. But in the smoke-filled backrooms. Reagan concentrates his fire not on President Ford but on Vice President Nelson Rockefeller. Reagan has told Republican leaders repeatedly that Rockefeller should be dropped from the ticket and that a conservative running mate would give Ford the most

strength. Reagan doesn't have to add that he is the most visible conservative on the Republican horizon. And he is doing his best to make himself more visible by appearing on television and giving speeches around the coun-

The GOP leaders believe they have deciphered Reagan's message. He is making presidential noises, they think, in order to build himself up for the

vice presidential nomination. Royal Threat: Jordan's tough, little King Hussein isn't one to mince words. Once, he wrote a secret letter to former President Nixon threatening to go on a ghazou unless he got U.S. aid. A ghazou is a Bedouin raid on a neighboring tribe.

We happen to have in our files

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to Nixon. Unless he received financial assistance from the House Ethics Committee United States, Hussein wrote, We might have to go on a custom, and get it, sir, from some quarter or other in this neighborhood, possibly causing you a problem which may be even more serious than the one I am now posing. Truly, Mr. President, I do not know what else we could

Now Hussein has sent a somewhat similar message to President Ford. We haven't seen the text, but we are told the message characteristically is straight to the point. The King has notified Ford that he wants \$350 million worth of antiaircraft missiles from the United States, or he will buy the missiles from the Soviet

Hussein added pointedly that the Soviets have offered him a complete air defense system.

Unethical Probe: In the past, the House Ethics Committee has behaved like the three monkeys that see no evil, hear no evil and speak no evil

But all of a sudden, the committee has now decided to investigate someone. He will be Congressman Michael Harrington, who committed the intolerable sin of revealing the House had been given in secret.

CIA's misconduct in Chile. This was information which the

For this terrible offense, Har-

a copy of Hussein's secret letter rington will become the first to have his ethics questioned by the

The Committee hasn't questioned the ethics of Florida's ghazou, an old Arab tribal Congressman Bob Sikes who pushed the Pentagon contracts for Fairchild Lodustries at the same time he owned stock in Fairchild Industries. The Ethics Committee hasn't even questioned the ethics of Idaho's Congressman George Hansen, who has actually pleaded guilty to two federal law violations.

In the eyes of the Ethics Committee, obviously, it a far more serious offense to violate the gentlemen's rules of the House. And some Congressmen wonder why garbagemen are held in higher esteem by the

War in Space?: All the world hailed the dramatic meeting of American astronauts and Soviet cosmonauts in orbit. It was a spectacular demonstration of peaceful cooperation

But behind the backs of the American and Soviet spacemen, both Washington and Moscow are preparing for war in space. Both nations have signed the 1967 United Nations treaty, which bars armed satellites from space.

Yet both the United States and Soviet Union have launched several military satellites, which are used for reconnaissance and communications. Even more sophisticated satellites are being prepared for the launching pad. These would make it possible to locate enemy targets and direct missile fire upon them with devastating precision.

Once these are in orbit, the rival powers could justify an attempt to shoot them down. In anticipation of this, the Pentagon is designing military satellites to withstand attacks in space.

Technology Gap: During the Apollo-Soyuz linkup, inciden-

tally, experts labored mightily to overcome problems caused by unsophisticated Soviet technology. When they went to set up a transatlantic teletype system, for example, they found that the typing machines used by the

Russians were much slower than U.S. machines. The Americans searched through Bell System warehouses and came up with some old machines which were compatible. But even these had to be geared down.

Pampered Brass: Despite friction between Washington and Ankara, senior American military officers in Turkey are among the most pampered in the world. Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., has caught them being chauffeured to and from work. And special cars are provided to take their children to school and their wives to parties and shopping. The Pentagon insists it is necessary for "security" and to avoid the embarrassment of having an American general locked up for traffic violations. Lesser GIs and civilians in Turkey, meanwhile, use their own cars or walk.

Washington Whirl: Milton Pitts, the White House barber, tells us that President Ford's factotums like their hair even shorter than the Nixon men. They are keeping their sideburns fairly long, however The citizens of New Hampshire aren't the only ones waiting for the Senate to decide who their Senator will be. The Senate telephone directories have gone unprinted for eight months while the lawmakers have debated the claims of Wyman and Durkin....The strict new campaign financing laws have spawned a spate of jokes in the Congressional cloakrooms. The new rules, one Congressman recently quipped, guarantee every member two terms - one in the House and one

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Stuart Long Austin Notebook

40 years ago this week that I interviewed my first governor, so perhaps I will be forgiven for using "I" for the first time in 40

Gov. James V. Allred was the first. In those days, there was much fuss about whether to put a period after the V, on the theory that it stood for nothing. Some editors said put in a period and others didn't, and as a cub reporter, I learned then to write it like my managing editor believed, which was without the period. But his son, Rep. David Allred, says that his name was originally James Burr Vee Allred. He dropped the "Burr" but kept the "Vee", which was a name given him in

honor of Vee Camp of Bowie. At any rate, I was sent to his morning press conference, and was carefully told by the late Roy L. Wade, my editor and managing editor, to wait until the other reporters were leaving, to corner the governor, and to ask him what he would do if the people voted on Aug. 24, 1935, to allow the sale of hard liquor. It was being sold already, in many cities, in wide open fashion

He told me that if the people voted dry, he would dry up the state if he had to call out the National Guard to do it.

It made a good story, and I still remember the happiness with which I wrote my first 'exclusive' story for the longsince departed Austin Dispatch.

The other eight governors since Allred have been a varied lot, and oddly enough, what I remember most about Allred's successor. W. Lee O'Daniel. was something after he had long since left public office. He was running for governor again, in 1956, and a mutual friend asked that I meet with O'Daniel, to brief him on what had happened to state government since he left that office in 1941.

We talked for an hour, then had lunch, and talked another

'I just can't believe state government has grown as much as you say it has," he told me. 'It's unbelievable.

While he was governor, O'Daniel abandoned the practice of having daily press conferences which Allred had been having. He would not even give the reporters a copy of the speech he was going to make on the radio. We had to listen, and take notes as he and his Hillbilly Band flailed the legislators

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AUSTIN - It was just about like Rep. Price Daniel, Sr., and DeWitt Hale of Collin County, who were blocking his sales tax

proposal. Like 750,000 other Texans, I missed out on some of the World War II administration of Gov. Coke Stevenson. But he was still here, still easy-going and careful, when we got back. The biggest recollection of Gov. Stevenson was the last week of his administration, when he was the guest of our Austin Professional Chapter of Sigma

Delta Chi, the journalistic society, for an off-the-record speech. I had written a story about him, and mentioned that lease by Magnolia Oil Co. on his ranch in Kimble County. He didn't like the story, and if any reporter ever got a blistering, it was the one Stevenson gave me that night. I still think I was right, and my editor, Ray Holbrook, agreed, Gov. Stevenson probably still thought I was wrong, but we were able to share the same platform a dozen or so years later to pay tribute to Harry Benge Crozier, and to exchange friendly words, while we were honoring a great

loved us both Then along came Gov. Beauford Jester, the squire of Corsicana and graduate of the First Officers Training Camp at Leon Springs, which supplied most of his appointees to state boards and commissions.

newsman who worked for and

Jester's was a happy administration. There was a fat cash surplus left in the Treasury, and he had the happy experience in his first term of being able to do a lot of things that ought to have been done, including a start on modernization of the prison system.

'You know," he told me one day after what seemed to have been a mountain of money had been spent on the O.B. Ellis reforms, "we fixed Huntsville up like a country club, and those fellers down there still write me, wanting to get paroled.

Jester was to die on a train en route to Houston, after an extremely hard session of the Legislature which was forced to face up to the financial problems of a grown up state in which there was much to be

Next Sunday: Other governors Stuart Long has known and written about.

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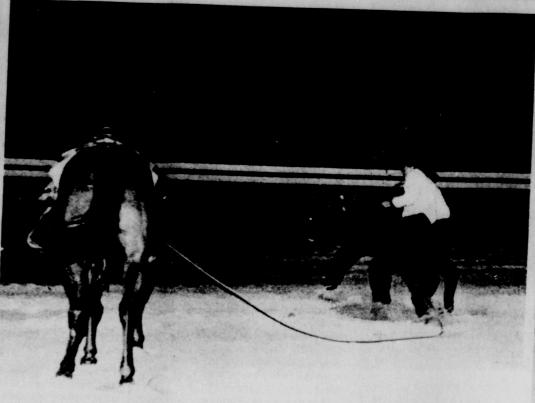
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THIS IS THE WAY TO DO IT — Randy Stewart, a Georgetown cowboy, showed the rest of the con20 seconds flat. Over 150 cowboys were scheduled to ride in the bullriding in the rodeo, which was testants how to rope calves in the tie down event. Action took place in the Sheriff Posse sponsored expanded to include a Saturday morning performance. Youth Rodeo, Thursday night. Stewart was the only cowboy to rope his calf that night, tying him in





Uninsured motorists may have license suspended Uninsured motorists involved made, and if the driver or accident

in traffic accidents resulting in death, personal injury or property damage in excess of \$250 may be subject to suspension of their driving privileges and vehicle registrations under a revision to the Texas Safety Responsibility Law

Colonel Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, said the new law - which was enacted during the recent Legislative session - requires DPS to evaluate traffic accidents (meeting the above criteria of seriousness) to determine if there is a "reasonable probability of judgement" against one or more of the drivers. If such a finding is five years from the date of the

owner has no liability insurance meeting the state's minimum damage judgment obtained requirement of \$10,000/\$20,-000/\$5,000, then the DPS must require the uninsured motorist believed at fault to satisfy the security provisions of the law. This may be done in one of the following ways:

By submitting a written release signed by the other damaged parties.

By filing an installment, agreement made with the other damaged parties involved.

By depositing security in a sufficient amount to take care of damages sustained by others and maintain proof of financial responsibility for a period of

By filing copies of civil against other parties involved in the accident, or a judgment of non-liability.

When the security provisions of the law are not satisfied by the uninsured owners and operators, and the DPS determines there is "a reasonable probability of judgment" against such persons, the following provisions of the law become applicable

A written notice of future driver license and motor vehicle registration suspension must be forwarded to such persons by certified mail. Such a notice will advise that a hearing will be granted upon request.

Upon receipt of a request for hearing, the DPS will notify the persons requesting same to appear before the traffic court judge in their precinct of residence, and it will become the responsibility of the traffic court judge to determine whether or not there is "a reasonable probability of

have another picnic. The Phi Delts remodel fraternity house

Alumni of Phi Delta Theta ly concerned with the filth left are repainting and remodeling the fraternity house at Southwestern University.

their concern, but since few, if that are filthy and have been for for donations of furniture, fixtures or cash is underway to

He estimated a cost of \$12,000 of Jarrell. for the project.

ministrative hearing or the Speir said the new law was enacted to enable Texas to com-

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finally resolved through ad-

Any suspension invoked by

sured persons.

previous Texas Safety Responsibility Law because of a lack of "due process" provisions in the Speir said the new law was

validated portions of the

signed by the Governor on June 20, and uninsured motorists involved in accidents since June 21 can be affected by its provisions

A note about a good guy:

after it sprang a leak on I-35.

attending the Assembly of God

the other side of Austin; it

Something to think about:

your hands and feet keep on

Church camp at "Camp Ben"

starts on Wednesday, July 30.

hear from you.

of a fine teen age fella.

judgment" and, if so, the ply with a U.S. Supreme Court

amount of security to be decision. The decision had in-

JARRELL NEWS

RUTH CARSON 746-2791 Remember to attend church

on this Lord's Day. Sunday, July 30, will be the last Sunday for the Rev. Loyal Stubbs and his family as pastor Allen Bordes of Florence, who is of the First Baptist Church in Jarrrell, Uncle Sam has other things in mind for the Rev. Stubbs. We trust that this community will be blessed with

another minister as outstanding

as the Rev. Stubbs. Visiting on Sunday, July 20, in the home of Mrs. Agnes Urbanovsky were Mr. and Mrs. A. Urbanovsky of Aquilla, and Mr. Frank and Miss Jeanie Janosec

Talk about something cute to

at Nelson picnic fed by wells

Visitors to the recent Willie Nelson picnic near Liberty Hill did not drink water piped to fountains from a nearby stock see! It's Jr. helping his grandtank as was reported in the father paint his Granny Goodes'

A spokesman for the Highway Patrol told the SUN this week that a previous report by a THP employed by Nickerson Farms official that drinking water had of Georgetown, so kindly and been piped from a stock tank smiling mended a water hose on was in error. Further investigathe Maverick so we could make tion, the spokesman said, with a it home on Wednesday evening state health department official, revealed that the water That's what I call an example was being pumped from a well located between the stock tank and the fountains and that he, who like to the official, had checked and camp, may be interested in approved the arrangement prior to its use.

The Highway Patrol made an aerial inspection during the picnic and failed to see the well, Have a good day and let us but saw only the line running from tank to fountains. "We just missed seeing the well and PERSEVERANCE is when concluded that the line was drawing water from the stock working when your head says it tank," the THP official explain-

Get birth certificates now

Summer vacations still have a few weeks to go, but many parents already are thinking about fall and getting their youngsters ready for entrance into school for the first time.

One thing they'll need. reminds the Texas Department of Health Resources, is a certified copy of a birth cer-

To some parents, the start of school is old hat, but parents whose first-born are starting school the first time may be a bit bewildered by the excite-

Water fountains

That's why the Department Health Resources has been of Health Resources (formerly prepared for it. Requests the State Health Department) advises parents to get the birth certificate chore behind them of Health Resources, Bureau of while there is time.

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Anticipating the rush of birth certificate requests, the of the Texas Department of a worker. Call 863-6555.

already are pouring in.

Write the Texas Department Vital Statistics, the address is This fall there will be ap- 410 East Fifth Street, Austin, names of the parents - including the mother's maiden the birth certificate is \$2.

GET RESULTS

Use the classified to sell un-Records and Statistics Section wanted items, find a job, or hire

etters to the Editor

To whom it may concern:

This is a letter concerning the feelings of residents of Liberty Hill in regard to the 3rd annual Willie Nelson picnic held just out of town July 4, 1975.

As of this day we have read, in several newspapers, quite a few articles by area residents voicing dissenting views of the picnic and the problems conany, live in town, their views could not reflect the views of residents that had to deal with the vast number of people. Many of the local businesses stayed open on the 4th and consequently made money. Having checked with these businesses and local leaders we have found that there were few problems involving the people who came to see the picnic. The vast majority conducted themselves extremely well and were encouraged to come back.

We have read many accounts of what happened before, during, and after the show. One could have seen almost anything, but in order to do so they had to be looking for it. As for nude swimmers we can usually see them in the area on any sunny weekend. The trash was a problem, but things are being cleaned up and should be as clean as before, except for a few isolated places. Much of the trash has been deposited since the cleanup. The traffic was a problem, but this could have been handled differently if we had known there were going to be as many people. Many of the problems were caused by local kids, such as throwing firecrackers at the people walking down 1869. This could have really caused problems but the people ignored it. After the show a car was left in the parking lot. Some of our local citizens were kind enough to knock out the window and steal all the valuable contents in the car. Did any picnickers knock out any of our windows? The

Why is Commissioner Foust listening to the new-comers to Liberty Hill? Mr. Chesley, his hired hands, and associates have their opinion, but why has Mr. Foust refused to even listen to the other side. If Mr. Foust is elected by the people and for the people, why is he not representing us?

We appreciate the concern voiced by Commissioner Foust and several area residents in regard to the health hazards

concerned with the picnic. These were obvious problems, but all could be improved, if not eliminated, if we were ever to residents in town would like to know why Mr. Foust and the several area residents are overbehind from the picnic when they have not seen fit to comcerned with it. We appreciate plain about lots around town Harvey Oatman said a drive number of years. These can be seen at any time by driving help with the remodeling. down main street and around town. All have been and still are filthy and provide breeding grounds for mosquitoes, flies, and snakes. The promoters concerned with the picnic are making a genuine effort to have the place cleaned up despite efforts of some to stop them.

In conclusion, we feel Liberty Hill has the unique opportunity to have something which large cities would give anything to have. This is the opportunity to live in a country setting, yet be able to have the population swell with over 100 times its average for a few days. Does the little inconvenience for 2 out of 365 days outweigh the financial rewards and experience offered by such as the

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Bastrop homecoming

The 28th annual Bastrop Homecoming will be unreeled over four days beginning Thursday (July 31) and the emphasis is on history, fun and games.

The stress on history - in keeping with the nation's Bicentennial — will be evident as the theme of the Kiddie Parade at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, as a motif for many floats in the Grand Parade at 10 a.m. Saturday, at an antique arts and crafts show from noon to 5 at the High School Saturday and in events planned by the Bastrop Historical Society.

parade of homes on Sunday.

day on the American Legion terrace. The Midnight Owls, the Reece Brothers and the Rockne Playboys will provide the country music, in that order.

Is Here 212 West 8th St. 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Coffee & Cokes

Open daily for Homecoming, the Society's museum will feature period costume and antique quilt displays and also a model turn-of-the-century kitchen. The group will also sponsor a tour of historic points on Saturday and conduct a

Heading up the fun department are open air dances at 9 p.m. Thursday through Satur-

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As for games, there'll be Kiddie Games Friday morning and wild west rodeos all three nights (at 8 p.m.) in the Will Rogers Arena. The rodeo is open to all comers.

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statement was made by one of our so called prominent citizens that he had hoped the crowd would have torn up the town, but they did not. This statement could have only come from someone who could care less about Liberty Hill and the people who live in it.

PLAQUES WERE PRESENTED Thursday morning to former Georgetown Independent School District board members Vaughn Sanders and Harold Parker. Supt. Jack Frost and School Board President Fred Knauth made the presentation.

Youths attend conference

Ten youth and three sponsors from South Jonestown Baptist Church went to Ft. Worth July 4 and 5 to attend "Super Summer

'75", state Youth Conference. Theme for the conference

Miss America." Cothran

Youth attending from South Dodd, Perry Gabel, and Lillian 'Know What You Jonestown included Pam Sites.

Believe." Special guests Ayers, Norma Brannon, Bobbie featured at the meetings were Bryan, Susan Bryan, Babs Cain, comedian Grady Nutt and John Cain, Dale Donohue, Shirley Stanley Ferrill, and Lana Vincik. Sponsors were Yvonne

Hendrickson resigns Pflugerville position

ville superintendent, submitted his resignation to the school board last week after one year in the district's top position.

'Ailing health due to make this decision. It came after much thought and deliberation." Hendrickson

The Pflugerville resident has accepted a position in the Round Rock School District as a junior high school Texas History and art teacher. He will be receiving the maximum teacher's salary as set in the new school finance bill plus \$300 over the base pay, making for a total annual salary of \$13,080.

Hendrickson leaves the of the "best history teachers in Pflugerville district after 24

Visiting From Ecuador

Mr. and Mrs. Spinks Edwards and children from Quito, Ecuador, are here on vacation visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Si Edwards, who live near Liberty Hill. Edwards works for Gulf Oil in the South American country

Robert Hendrickson, Pfluger- years of employment. During the time he spent one year as superintendent and the others as high school principal, coach and teacher.

He took over the district's top pressure of the job forced me to position when the former superintendent William C. Fowler, died in December, 1973. The new Round Rock teacher has a BA and master's degree from the University of Texas.

> "I always thought that if I'd ever leave the Pflugerville district, I would like to teach in Round Rock " Hendrickson

Noel Grisham, superintendent of Round Rock schools, indicated that Hendrickson is one the state" and will be an asset to the school district.

We were talking one day last week when I asked him if he wanted a job as a history teacher, never thinking he'd accept. The next day he took me up on the offer." Grisham

Hendrickson would not guess his successor. His resignation board in January.



THE OOOOPEN CLASSROOM CONCEPT - is readily apparent at Liberty Hill's brand new high school. The \$600,000 structure underwent careful inspection by the school board Tuesday night, after the board accepted the proposed budget for next year. The \$442,123 budget will go under public scrutiny at the budget hearing Monday, August 18. An open house and dedication for the new high school is scheduled for Sunday, August 17, at 2 p. m.

takes effect July 31. He had recently signed a three year at who the board would name as contract with the Pflugerville

Courthouse Records

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Liberty Hill

BY HOWARD N. WILSON

According to the latest figures from the Census Bureau in Washington, now for the first time in this century the population of rural America is growing faster than that of the metropolitan areas; the growth rate in the rural areas between 1970 and 1973 was 4.2 percent compared to only 2.9 percent in the cities. Much of this shift in the population was directed toward the small towns and rural areas, as we in Liberty Hill are well aware.

The big cities with the crowded conditions, the high crime rate, the often polluted air and water are rapidly losing their appeal. Recent surveys now show that well over twice as many people prefer to live in rural and small-town areas as now live there! -0-

All prospective High School Football Players should report to the Liberty Hill School Gymnasium at three o'clock in the afternoon on August 8 to receive the physical examination that each player must have to be eligible to play football this Fall. The cost to each player for the examination at the school will be only \$5.00. Anyone who wishes to be examined elsewhere by another doctor should do so by August 8, 1975, because no student will be allowed to participate in the football program before he has passed a physical examination.

On August 8, only the High School players will be examined, but the other players from Junior High will be examined on the first day of school.

Football practice for Liberty Hill High School will start at 6 p.m. August 11, and the Junior High gridders will start their practice on the first day of school. It should be noted that each player is responsible for providing his own shoes.

The work on the tennis courts at the school is progressing satisfactorily. The asphalt, as we reported in the last issue. has been put down, but it will be a few days before the sealer is put on and the courts are lined off. The Panther Booster Club has borrowed money to complete this project, which will be available to the entire community, and more cash is still needed to repay the loan.

The tennis courts will be of a quality that will meet professional standards, and everyone is urged to pitch in to help pay for this fine addition to the athletic facilities of our school and our community. -0-

The Liberty Hill Ecology Club made its first complete recycle on Tuesday afternoon of last week. After crushing all of the aluminum cans collected during the past few weeks they turned in two hundred and nine pounds to the Reynolds Alunimum Recycling Center in Austin. The next stop was at the Pearl Beer Distributor where 16 cases of long neck bottles were turned in.

The Liberty Hill Ecology Club is a non-profit organization, and they will have a booth at the upcoming Liberty Hill Market Day on Saturday, August 2. The Ecology Club is a very deserving organization that is doing much good in and for our community, so we urge you to donate items such as good used clothing, linens, plants, canned goods, fresh vegetables and, of course, any returnable bottles and aluminum cans, or any other resalable items you may wish to donate. We can assure you that anything you do to help this club to help our community will be deeply appreciated!

There will be a Youth Revival at the First Baptist Church in Liberty Hill from August 6 through August 10. Judson Edwards will be doing the preaching, and Glen Cosper will be leading the singing. Both of these young men are on the staff of the Baptist Children's Home in Round Rock, and they are both very dedicated. Services will begin at 7:30 each evening, and everyone is invited to attend.

Bus clinic held in Jonestown

A Bus Clinic was conducted at South Jonestown Baptist Church July 14 - 17 under the direction of the pastor James Ham and Jerry McNeill, bus director

The clinic dealt with all phases of the church bus ministry and was designed to train new workers and to introduce new material to those already involved in the bus program.

Wendell McLeod, one of the dynamic young members of the First Baptist Church, was the song leader at the Lawler Baptist Church near Florence all

last week. Roy Lee Johns and his friend from Oklahoma were in town last weekend visiting Roy's grandparents, and in Georgetown visiting his dad.

A good resolution that we can all benefit from is: "Let me give so much time to the improvement of myself that I shall have no time to criticize

KEEP SMILING!

Every man a Perry Mason?

By Clayton Jones

Step aside, Perry Mason, here comes Mr. American Consumer ready to perform a little "do-it-yourself law.

Sidestepping lawyers' fees, Americans by the thousands are representing themselves in legal disputes - usually with less skill and thrill than a TV courtroom lawyer and often with disastrous results.

Special legal "kits" on how to get a divorce quickly without an attorney are springing up in many states with new nofault divorce laws.

Manuals on "How to Go Bankrupt" and 'How to Form Your Own Corporation Without a Lawyer for Under \$50" have sold library in Huntsville, Alabama, operates out of a former X-rated movie theater

In Wisconsin, a new "probate-reform" law allows citizens for the first time to settle undisputed estates out of court and without a lawyer - or at cost

And on June 30, the U.S. Supreme Court gave official sanction to the right of a defendant to reject court-appointed counsel and serve as his own lawyer.

This "right to self-representation," said the 6-to-3 opinion written by Associate Justice Potter Stewart, is "necessarily implied," although "not stated in ... so many words" in the Sixth Amendment

The decision is certain to arouse debate in the legal profession of just when a layperson can call his own legal shots - in felony as well as traffic crimes, for instance?

who is his own lawyer has a fool for a

Bar officials across the U.S. are trying to warn lawyerless litigants that though it may be legal to act as their own lawyer, it is a foolhardy way to save money. One legal mistake can cost much more than a person might save, they say.

Still, in such places as the Los Angeles County Superior Court, the number of people representing themselves jumped from 0.2 percent in 1968 to 18.8 percent last year. A no-fault divorce law passed in 1970 simplified the mechanics of dissolving a marriage.

But bar officials are more concerned about a new type of nonlawyer who offers cut-rate, "do-it-yourself" legal services.

This "unauthorized practice of law." says Warren H. Resh of the Wisconsin Bar

The growing number of "do-it-yourself" consultants, however, claim they act simply as "scriveners," furnishing the necessary forms, typing in data given by the customer, and filing the papers in court. And they charge that the bar is trying to protect a lucrative business which often consists of "glorified clerical work."

But in at least 10 states, prosecutors and state bar officials are trying vigorously to halt the proliferation of these self-help

One Florida divorce "kit" operation was shut down by court order in 1974 for providing general written instructions on divorce procedures. "Will kits" and "corporation kits" in other states are also being forced out of business, usually when nonlawyers go beyond filing forms to giving specific advice to customers.

The original attack on legal services mass-produced by a layperson was on the \$4.95 paperback "How to Avoid Probate" a decade ago. Packed with 300 pages of legal forms, the best-selling book was ruled legal "general advice" - although other state



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AUSTIN - The word is beginning to spread that the new public school finance law will cause higher property taxes, and many people are understandably irate about the prospect of substantial local tax in-

Last week the State Board of Education confirmed that from \$200 million to \$400 million in new tax money will have to be raised from local property owners under the new education laws. And although the board did not say so, I am sure most of the money will be raised in rural areas of Texas, where most taxable property is

THE PROPERTY TAX does not cover so-called "intangibles" such as stocks and bonds, which are concentrated in the state's urban areas, and because of that rural home and land owners end up paying more than their share of public education expenses

It is especially frustrating for me to watch these problems developing with the school finance system. As many of you know, I sponsored an education bill that would have actually reduced the local property tax burden and allowed the state to assume at least 80 percent of public education costs.

However, the legislature chose to set aside proposals for total education reform and passed the two-year bill that is now promising higher property taxes to us all. I voted against the two-year bill since it was obviously unfair to property owners and especially unfair to rural property owners such as we have in Falls, Milam and Williamson Counties. In mid-June, I asked House Speaker Bill Clayton to appoint a special committee to study replacing the property tax with a fairer system for raising local educationfunds. I am pleased to say the speaker responded positively and will ask the House Public Education Committee to come up with an alternative to the property tax for the next legislature to consider.

In the meantime, local school district officials who are dissatisfied with the new education bill can protest to the Texas Education Agency. A provision in the bill allows the TEA to adjust property tax figures if a local district can demonstrate the bill treats it unfairly.

I am contacting every school superintendent in my district to make sure they are aware they can protest the effect of this new education bill. In my opinion, the bill does treat several school districts unfairly in our area, and I would like to see the Education Agency adjust their property tax base downward.

GAS FOR \$1 A GALLON? If the President has his way, we can expect the price of gasoline and other petroleum products to climb 30 percent - or about 7 ats a gallon - during the coming months.

President Ford wants to decontrol the price of all oil produced in the United States in order to discourage consumption and conserve energy. I can't deny that higher prices will discourage consumption, but I think the President's plan is brutally unfair to many parts of our society.

Consider the nation's farmers, for instance. The President's plan would force them to pay even higher prices for fuel, fertilizer, butane and other petroleum products necessary for farming operations. But the fact is that most farm families can't afford higher fuel bills.

We need an energy conservation plan, but we need one that everyone - not just the wealthy can live under comfortably. An energy plan made up of impor quotas on foreign oil, new beage standards for automobiles and limits on national gasoline consumption makes much more sense.

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Wood looks for new rural fire truck to arrive soon

Delivery of a new booster painted white, was purchased truck for the Georgetown Fire Department is two weeks late, but City Manager Leo Wood says he expects the vehicle to arrive soon.

The truck, which carries 750 gallons of water and has frontaxle drive, will be used mainly to fight rural brush fires.

"It will be a good brush fire vehicle, and it's tough as a boot," Wood said Wednesday.

The City ordered the truck about 60 days ago from the U.S. Forestry Service at Lufkin. It was supposed to arrive the week of July 7-11.

Wood said the vehicle, freshly

with aid from the federal government. Under provisions of the Rural Fire Protection Act, the City and the government split the truck's cost, \$3,-500 each.

Georgetown, Texas Sunday, July 27, 1975

"Brand new, the truck would probabby have cost us \$23,000-\$25,000", said Wood.

Only one vehicle, a 500-gallon pumper truck, is currently available to leave the City limits to fight rural fires.

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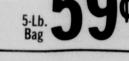


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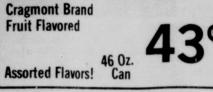
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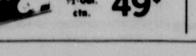
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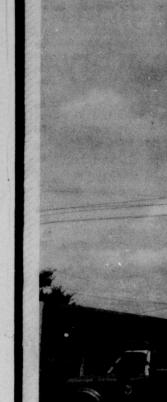
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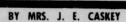
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LIGHT LOAD - City employe Pat Rumbaugh removes an old light fixture from a utility pole Friday at the corner of Seventh and Main. Tony Shenck, City electric supervisor, said ten of the small fixtures around the square came down.

FLORENCE NEWS



Wednesday where she had a check up at the clinic.

Cruise of Fairfax, Virginia, visiting her relatives and friends in Texas was honored with a luncheon at Stagecoach Inn in Salado last week. Then on to the home of Mrs. Margaret (Duncan) Ball in Killeen for an old fashioned "Slumber Party" with members of her Florence High School Days. Those attending were Mrs. Lola (Haney) Saski of Belton; Mrs. Elizabeth (Atkinson) Sawyer; Mrs. Pauline (Wilson) Mullen: and Mrs. Mary Alice (Wilson) Alberts all of Florence. Unable to attend was Mrs. Nelda (Wales) Burgess of New Braunfels. These ladies get together at least each year to reminisce the "Good ole High School Days in Florence High School during the 1930s.

Christi, Mr. and Mrs. Mike School. Mosell and children of San Mar-Caskeys Monday

Jessie Daniell was in Roy Knauth. Georgetown on business Mon-

Mrs. Estelle Stapp spent the past week with her sister and sister-in-law in San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. Al Alberts spent the week end at their trailer home at Buchanan Dam.

GET RESULTS Use the classified to sell unwanted items, find a job, or hire a worker. Call 863-6555.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Before returning home they Garrison were in Georgetown visited in the John Copley home in Burnet.

Miss Maravene Thomson Mrs. Mary Ruth (Brockette) tells us of the death of her uncle Garland Thomson of Austin.

> Funeral services were held Sunday for Mr. Thomson, 82. He was a native of Florence being the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Thomson. He was a World War I veteran and had been in the produce business in Austin for the past 36 years. Out of town family attending the funeral were John R. Thomson of Kingsville, Mrs. Cecil Thomson and Mrs. Bess Thomson Kirby

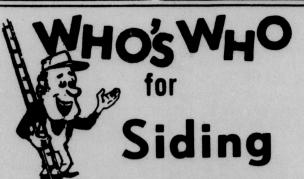
> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ethridge were in Georgetown to visit Mrs. R. S. Caskey at the Wesleyan Home.

Traci Hockridge of Sherman is spending the week with Mrs. Walter Everett and Miss Lyska Everett and attending the Mrs. W. H. Miller of Corpus Church of Christ Vacation Bible

Miss Susan Knauth of San cos were guests of the J. E. Marcos spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee

Mrs. Ernest Mullen and Mrs. Al Alberts spent several hours in Georgetown Friday visiting their father, Lonnie Wilson and their aunt, Mrs. Merel Lewis at the Wesleyan Home.

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Bicentennial Bits

The day began hot and humid threatening to rain. It was July 2, 1776, and the State House was uncomfortable. Through open windows flies from the stables across the street buzzed around necks and stockinged legs.

At ten it started to rain. By noon the downpour continued, with no sign of a let-up. It was becoming apparent that Rodney would not make it that day. In bad weather he might not reach Philadelphia at all.

Caesar Rodney was needed to break a tie vote. Delaware had three members. With Tom McKean for, and George Read against, Rodney's swing vote would support the resolution for independence. (Regardless of the number of delegates, each colony had only one vote in the Congress.)

John Hancock stepped down from the chair in favor of bulgy Benjamin Harrison, as the delegates formed a committee of the whole. Secretary Charles Thomson was asked to read Lee's June 7 resolution, and to

a white hat), horse's hooves clattering on cobblestones announced the arrival of Rodney. the rescuer. Booted, spattered

with mud, spurs jangling, he fulfilled his hero's role by declaring he had endured 'thunder and rain — to give my voice in the matter of Independence. Delaware voted aye. South

Carolina and Pennsylvania, slightly doubtful, also voted aye. New York, stricken with political paralysis, abstained. The final vote, twelve for, none against, one abstention. The Colonies had voted for independence. The Continental Congress had one remaining task; approval of the wording of the declaration.

The idea of independence did not spring up overnight, like a desert flower after a rain. It took an 180 degree turn of mind and spirit to reject centuries old monarchical dependence, and to face revolution.

John Adams, able lawyer and diarist, believed it began when England started enforcing

And then, (like a good guy in search all cargos without warrants.

> Massachusetts merchants who had thrived on smuggling wine from the Azores, and molasses from non-British West Indies declared such inspection unconstitutional! In a test case James Otis "seized

the bugle of freedom, and blew it with clarity". Adams said, "Here this day, in the old Council Chamber, the child of Independence was born." The year was 1762. At any rate, when such yeasty

actions started bubbling they fed on themselves - 1764. Currency Act. 1765, Stamp and Quartering Acts. 1767, Townshend Act. 1773, Tea Act. 1774, Coercive Act. Each was resented. Each was contested. All of these led to Friday,

June 7, 1776, when tall, spare Richard Henry Lee, a member of the Virginia delegation, delivered this, "Resolved that these United Colonies are, and of a right ought to be, free and independent States

Thus the beginning that had no end — the process continuing poll the Colonies. Trade Acts, with "Writs" to — even today.

Terry Harlow stationed in North Carolina

Jerry R. Harlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keeton D. Harlow of Round Rock, has reported for duty with Force Troops at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

A former student of East Carolina University, Jacksonville, N.C., he joined the Marine Corps in January 1975.

Floyd Littletons to celebrate 50th year

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Littleton will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception given by their children at the Littleton home, County Road 268 on Route 3, Georgetown.

The reception will be held between 3 and 5 p. m. Aug. 3. Both Mr. and Mrs. Littleton are natives of Georgetown. She was Josie Bohanan before her

The children invite all friends of the Littletons to help them celebrate this anniversary.

The Sunday SUN

Georgetown, Texas Sunday, July 27, 1975

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Included in the program are two balanced meals per day and an afternoon snack every day. Medical and dental care are provided as well.

Center director Morrie Street. Schulman said that the educational plan seeks to

Openings are still available in develop mentally and physicalmotivated and self sufficient. The program attempts to in-

volve parents in the program. Summer volunteers in the program were honored Thursday afternoon with a party at the center.

Volunteers to help maintain watch the children at nap time, read stories or otherwise aid in implementing the educational program are needed for the session, Schulman said.

Enrollment forms may be picked up from Schulman at the center at 411 East Eighth

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Simonds move to East Texas

have moved to Livingston in deep East Texas, where he is now a resident engineer for the Texas Parks and Wildlife territory in the Livingston area. Department and supervising the building of the large new Lake Livingston State Park.

Simonds was in the construction business in this area for many years.

He has recently completed a





BARBARA SHELTON

-in her Yellow Submarine The Yellow Submarine is the name of the bright and cheerful new eatery of the same color just off the square at 212 West

And Barbara Shelton is the captain

Barbara said she will specialize in the twelve inch long submarine sandwiches using white bread, rye bread and pumpernickel bread. Sandwich meat and cheese will also be sold by the pound from her meat counter. Pickles, soft drinks and coffee are there too.

Barbara has put lots of elbow grease into getting the building ready for her opening Friday The floor, walls and eight picnic tables and benches in the shop sparkle with new paint and var-

"I'm new at this business, but I can make a good sandwich and I believe there is a need for my shop here in town, I sure hope

so." Barbara said She is originally from Tennessee, but she and her husband, Leonard, moved to Georgetown where some of his relatives live. Leonard is a TV cable man. They have a three year old daughter, Stephanie.

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Mr. and Mrs. Pat Simonds six months probation period and was appointed by Clayton Garrison of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department to a

> As the Resident Representative of the Engineering Division, his big job is supervising the construction in the big new state park. He will also take on such projects as major improvements and additions to the existing state park at Huntsville and the Martin Dies, Jr. State Park at Woodville.

Pat and Mrs. Simonds still claim Geirgetown as their home, he said Thursday when he was in the SUN office to get a subscription

Reception to honor the Warren Halls Sunday afternoon

The congregation of First Presbyterian Church is inviting their friends to a reception honoring Rev. and Mrs. Warren Hall, long time pastor of the church who is soon to retire.

The reception will be in the Fellowship Hall of the church from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday.



THEY ALL PLACED AT DISTRICT - The District 10 4-H Dress Revue was held on Wednesday. July 23. Williamson County did very well with Marsha Green of Georgetown, right, placing 2nd in the Sub-Junior Division. Rhonda Raney of Jonah, center, placed 4th in the Junior division. Casey Smith of Coupland, left, was 1st alternate to go to State Revue in the Senior division. The theme was "Oh Say Can You Sew" with red, white and blue decorations. There were 17 counties entered in the revue with 3 girls from each county. To be eligible to participate the girl must be a 1st place winner from the county dress revue and complete a complete dress revue record book. There was a lot of competition and Williamson County did great.

for E. B. Boyd Ernest B. Boyd, 83 year old

retired trucking businessman, died July 23 in the Veterans Administration Hospital at Tem-

He was born March 25, 1892 in Williamson County, and married Miss Annie Burklund at Georgetown on December 24, 1919. He was the son of Joe and

Funeral services were held in mins, pastor First Baptist

Henna and Frank E. Wiggins

The Crenshaw Athletic Club will have demonstrations Monday by 8-9-10 year olds from the Austin Gymnastic Club at 3:45 adn 4:30 p.m. for classes and their friends and parents.



Following are the results of the tennis tournament conducted Gonzales (G) def. Jeff Nolan (MF) 6-3, 6-4 by the Tennis Association of Georgetown (TAG) for the tennis Hays (G) def. Layne Simmons (B) 6-0, 6-4 associations of Burnet, Marble Falls, and Georgetown on July 18 Bowen (MF) def. Wofford (B) 6-3, 5-7, 6-0 and 19, 1975: (B denotes Burnet; MF denotes Marble Falls and G Heckman (B) def. Ross (MF) 6-4, 7-6

KIDS GOT INTO THE BUSINESS — at Friday's Sidewalk Sale and many organizations like Zion

Walther League sold goodies all over town. Eunice Teinert, Renee Hartman, Earline Arldt, David

Kurio and Audrey Nelson began giving samples of their Walburg hot links about midmorning and

CENTRAL TEXAS TENNIS ASSOCIATION TOURNAMENT

for Georgetown)

teacher Ted Nelson was first in line.

Junior Girls Singles Monica Schroeder (G) def. Glenna Abbey (G) 6-3, 6-2 Monica Schroeder (G) def. Kim Kemper (B) 6-1, 5-7, 7-6 (Semi-

Debbie Heckman (B) def. Cindy Akridge (G) 6-4, 6-2 (Semi- Bowen (MF) def. Nolan (MF) 7-6, 2-6, 6-3 (Consolation cham-

Cindy Akridge (G) def. Kim Kemper (B) 7-5, 7-5 (Third place) Hibbs (G) def. Gonzales (G) 6-0, 6-2 (Championship) Debbie Heckman (B) def. Monica Schroeder (G) 2-6, 7-5, 6-2 Junior Boys Doubles Championship)

Junior Girls Doubles

Kim Kemper-Debbie Heckman (B) def. Monica Schroeder Merrie Frost (G) 6-3, 6-4

Kim Kemper - Debbie Heckman (B) def. Cindy Akridge - Errin Pearce (G) 7-6, 4-6, 6-2 (Championship)

Junior Boys Singles

Big Sale In Progress

THROUGH AUGUST 3

Kenny Hibbs (G) def. Andy Bowen (MF) 6-1, 6-0 Dexter Saterfield (G) def. Jim Wofford (B) 6-3, 6-1 Jesse Gonzales (G) def. Guerin Heckman (B) 6-2, 6-1 David Hays (G) def. Marty Ross (MF) 6-0, 6-3 Hibbs (G) def. Saterfield (G) 6-1, 6-0 Jim Cornelius (MF) def. Greg Ashabranner (B) 6-1, 6-1

Nolan (MF) def. Ashabranner (B) 6-4, 4-6, 7-6 Hibbs (G) def. Cornelius (MF) 6-1, 6-0 (Semi-finals) Gonzales (G) def. Hays (G) 6-7, 6-3, 6-4 (Semi-finals) Bowen (MF) def. Heckman (B) 6-1, 6-2 Nolan (MF) def. Simmons (B) 6-4, 7-6

Ashabranner-Simmons (B) def. Joe Dockery-Don Hensley (MF) Hays-Hibbs (G) def. M. Ross-K. McLean (MF) 6-1, 6-2

Bowen-Cornelius (MF) def. Heckman-Wofford (B) 6-3, 4-6, 6-3

Saterfield-Gonzales (G), Bye Hays-Hibbs (G) def. Ashabranner-Simmons (B) 6-1, 6-1 Saterfield-Gonzales (G) def. Bowen-Cornelius (MF) 6-1, 6-3 Ross-McLean (MF) def. Dockery-Hensley 6-0, 6-1 Ross-McLean (MF) def. Heckman-Wofford (B) 6-3, 6-3 (Consola-

tion Championship) Hays-Hibbs (G) def. Saterfield-Gonzales (G 2-6, 7-5, 6-4 (Championship)

Next Week: Results of Adult Divisions

Services Friday

Rachel Fields Boyd. the Davis Chapel on July 25 with burial in I.O.O.F Cemetery with Rev. Al Cum-

Church officiating. Pallbearers were W. P. Hoffman, F. E. Taylor, James C. Doyle, Dr. W. S. Brummage, R.

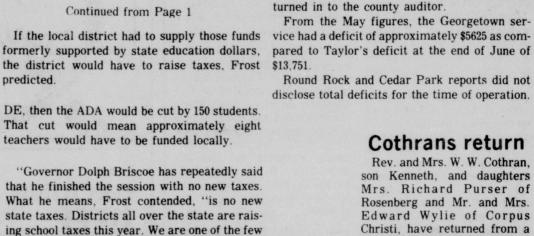
He is survived by his wife, a brother, Ira Boyd of San Antonio, three sisters, Mrs. Bessie Copeland and Mrs. Mamie Chapman of Leander and Mrs. L. B. Laplack of Austin, and several nieces and nephews.

GYMNASTS TO PERFORM districts that won't be forced to raise taxes. This

> "If this method of financing education continues," Frost predicted, "public education in Texas will be set back to the 1930's."

place the blame on him.

education bill was the governor's plan and I



Commissioners to consider

central dispatcher Monday

who is suspected of insanity or who has been

legally judged insane shall not be detained in a

jail cell for more than 24 hours, and that the

walls and floors of the enclosure (cell) shall be

provided with a soft covering designed to protect

The only furniture allowed within a padded

Bosshard said he will also request mis-

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the commissioners

- Accepting Jolly Oaks for county

Consider raising the county trapper's

Set date for public hearing for the county

- Consider county ambulance service

Consideration of ambulance policies was put

"The county can't afford to continue the

operation at the rate it is going now," Foust

Reporting methods have not been standar-

As of Friday morning the only monthly report

for June received from any of the four cities was

from Taylor. Georgetown, Cedar Park and

Round Rock reports due by July 14 had not been

dized. Due dates for monthly reports have not

on the agenda for Monday's commissioners'

court meeting at the request of Foust.

been enforced. Foust said.

will consider adopting a seal for the com-

cellaneous repairs and improvements for the

a violent person temporarily held within

cell is a hammock.

missioners' court

maintenance

budget.

County ambulance system

needs standard reports

Other items include

A proposal for a central dispatch unit for

Williamson County is among the 15 item agenda

to be considered at Monday's commissioner's

The meeting begins at 10 a.m. in the Auditor's

At the request of the commissioners, Jim

Boutwell of Boutwell Aviations and Electronics,

prepared a preliminary proposal for a county-

wide dispatching system with an estimated in-

itial cost of \$3900 plus salaries of dispatchers at

SHERIFF August Bosshard said he will once

again request commissioners to provide a padd-

At the March meeting of the court, Com-

missioner Wesley Foust said that one of the cells

in the jail should be converted into a padded cell.

He instructed the sheriff to get specifications

"I don't think we're talking about a great sum

TEXAS STATUTES require that any person

"Williamson County Commissioners are let-

ting the county funded ambulance service get

out of control," Commissioner Wesley Foust

"I have to admit," Foust continued, "that the

commissioners are partially to blame. We need

to standardize certain procedures for all the

Vocational funds

office, first floor of the courthouse.

court meeting.

\$22,900, annually

said Friday.

ed cell for the county jail.

and cost of converting the cell.

of money," Foust said Friday.

tour of the southern, Atlantic and New England states - Texas, Florida, Virginia, Washington, D.C., New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Maine, Vermont, Canada, Ohio and Tennessee

The only thing more expensive than 70¢ gas in New York was a gallon jug of maple syrup in Vermont, \$14.95, Cothran

They toured many historical places, found Vermont the most beautiful, New Hampshire beaches best and the best food was the fish dinners in Maine.

Cothran retired in June from his post as Presbyter of the Austin section of the Assembly of God Churches after 231/2 years. He has pastored the local church for 18 years and now has an associate pastor, Rev. David Snodgrass, who relieved him to take his family on their first vacation without business of church obligations.



JOHN RISTER brought one of his Texas-sized cantaloupes by the SUN office - a 16 pounder. Yes, it was a giant sized curiosity, but was it good eating? Probably not. Not so! John cut it and sliced it for the SUN folks and all agreed they had never eaten a tastier cantaloupe. Now he is working on another project - a gigantic pumpkin, he says.

Recuperating

Dr. R. W. Gamble is recuperating from a broken arm he suffered from a fall on the tennis courts this week his left arm, fortunately. The Gambles are on vacation now for two weeks and after that he hopes to be back in the office in a limited capacity.

Hartwin Holmstrom is at home recuperating from a heart attack which he had in New Orleans a couple of weeks ago when he and his wife, Jean, were vacationing with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kauffman. The Kauffmans drove on back home, but the Holmstroms stayed until Hartwin was released from the hospital and given persmission to fly home



MAKEUP FOR THE BULLS - Although rodeo clowns seem funny, the services they perform the cowboy are not. Here one of the two clowns that performed at the Sheriff Posse sponsored Youth Rodeo, Thursday through Saturday, puts on his makeup before

Lutherans hold 'hamburger fry'

The Zion Lutheran Walther ning at 5:00. League of Walburg will sponsor

a Hamburger Fry this Sunday tion" will begin at 7:30 in the evening. The activities begin with a

ball game at 2:30. Cream, etc. will be sold begin- grounds in Walburg.

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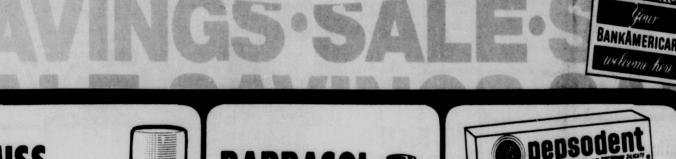
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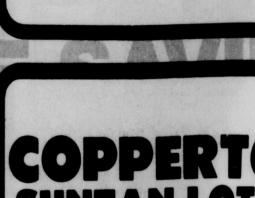


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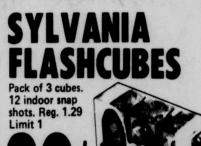
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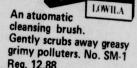
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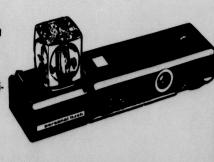
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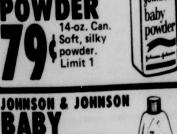
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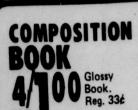
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Briton becomes Bicentennial citizen

By Buddy Adams

"We proved we wanted to become Americans," says Joan Medrano, a Georgetown resident who gained her U.S. citizenship July 1.

A secretary in the County Extension Agent's office, Joan was born in London and raised in the city's Holborn borough.

She's resided in the United States since 1960, though, and in Georgetown the past 11 years. Joan's husband Johnny is employed by the Georgetown Railroad Co., and the Medranos live with their three children (Glenn, 15, David, 5,

"I'd been here since 1965; my kids are in school here; we're building a home here; and I just felt like it was my duty to become a citizen," Joan said.

"Also, I wanted to."

and John, 3) at 1705 Candee St.

For those not born in the U.S., citizenship isn't simply free for the asking.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service, charged with oversight of citizenship applications, maintains several requirements for becoming a citizen.

"First, you have to live here five years," Joan explained, "then you apply to Immigration and Naturalization, and they send you a huge form to fill out. After you submit photos and a \$25 fee, you take an oral examination and go for a personal interview.

So with a little help from her friends, Joan sought to become officially an American.

She works in the Extension office under provisions of the Comprehensive Training and



ALL-AMERICAN - Joan Medrano, an employee in the County Extension Agent's office at the Courthouse, became an American citizen July 1. Raised in London, England, she has lived in Georgetown 11 years. Joan says she applied for citizenship because, "I felt it was my duty to become a citizen, and I wanted to.

Employment Act (CETA), and her CETA supervisor, Kathy Swift, helped her get the proper application forms in January.

'She really kept after me to stick with it," Joan says of Kathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Seton Oliveri of Georgetown offered their services as character references. And the folks in the Extension office staved interested and offered their assistance.

But Joan did the paperwork, studied hard for the oral exam, and sweated through the exam and the interview.

She was officially instructed at first that no study was necessary for the exam, which deals equally with U.S. history and government. She advises other applicants, however, that

study is a must. An examiner from the Immigration and Naturalization Service poses only five or six

questions during the exam, but he may choose them from an extensive list. The examiner may ask an applicant, for exam-

ple, what holiday Americans celebrate February 22 (Washington's birthday), the names of all the 13 original states, what the composition of various American legislative bodies is, or how long the terms of certain government officials

Obviously, the applicant must be prepared. Joan found that the Service publishes a study manual for the exam, a "little blue book", but she and Kathy searched libraries in vain for it.

Finally Sherry Wilkie, wife of Asst. Extension Agent Edward Wilkie, found a condensed version of the study manual. The publication is en-

titled "Suggested Questions and Answers for Study by Applicants for Citizenship," and it is available through the public library at 409 W. Ninth in Austin.

Joan studied the booklet and decided the test might be a little difficult.

"If you haven't studied American history and government as a youngster, it isn't all that easy to understand," she says, "I had some of my friends who are Americans citizens try to answer the questions, and they had a hard time

Joan took the quiz at the Federal building in Austin March 28. She was so nervous she can't remember exactly which questions she was asked, and she was afraid afterward that she might not have passed.

When no word came from the Immigration and Naturalization Service during April and May, Joan really got worried.

She was assured by phone during June, though, that her citizenship would be confirmed in July after a personal interview. Her certification was delayed because the Service holds confirmation ceremonies only four times each year in Austin. Examinations are conducted monthly.

Joan was sworn in as a citizen by a federal district judge July 1.

"We all got a very pretty green certificate," she recalls, "and the judge said our citizenship was especially meaningful because we became Americans by choice.

The award made this Independence Day especially meaningful for a new American.

City council to hear proposed '76 budget

This year's City budget and use of Community development funds are among topics which will occupy the attention of Georgetown's City Council beginning at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday.

The agenda for the session lists four items for Council consideration, including:

6:30 p. m. - Public hearing on proposed annexation of parts of the Quail Meadow and River Bend housing projects.

the passing glance

By Don Scarbrough

Who's the best athlete Georgetown high school has ever produced? My coffee crowd tossed that around a few weeks ago and I came up with a name I thought would startle the guys. ' 'Cookie' Barron," I said, "was the greatest."

"Not so," Joe McCook retorted. "Lessie Lou Cole had her beat.

LESSIE LOU, JOE CLAIMED, could take on the whole volley ball team and beat it singlehandedly. According to him, she could run faster, jump higher and hit a ball farther than any other human, boy or girl, who ever attended GHS! I asked Lessie Lou if this might be a slight exaggeration, and, if I remember correctly she was modest about the whole thing. "I probably couldn't have done some of those things," she hedged.

Cookie Barron impressed me, especially in basketball. She was a real whirlwind on the court and after graduation attended tiny Wayland Junior College, which won the national championship a couple of her playing years. Then she played on American Olympic teams, one time leading the Americans in defeating Russia down in South America.

Of course, there were some pretty good boy athletes, too, but I just don't remember them as well as I do the girls.

I asked "Skip" Morse if it is true that a lawyer is the only person in the world who can write a 10,000 word document and still call it a brief. That's true, he said, same as editors can write a bunch of briefs and call them a newspaper.

FINAL NOTE: An article headlined Her Parents Handled Daughter's Wrong Date written by Eloise Taylor Lee, published in the Thursday SUN on page 4, should have been datelined from Boston, Mass. Miss Lee is a feature writer for the Christian Science Monitor, and the article was supplied to the SUN by that firm. None of the subjects had any relationship to Georgetown people and only first names are ever used in these columns

7 p. m. - Public hearing on the City's proposals for use of Community Development ney during the second year of funding.

8 p. m. — Special meeting of the City Council. First reading of the proposed ordinance for annexation of the Sherrill Oaks property and public hearing on the City's proposed budget for

City Manager Leo Wood said Thursday he would release a copy of the proposed budget and explain it in detail Tuesday, but not before.

ACCORDING TO WOOD, the City never releases preliminary budget information until the individual Councilmen have studied the proposal and approved it or suggested changes. Asked whether publication of the budget

proposal before the public hearing on it might stimulate more thoughtful citizen input, Wood said he hadn't considered the possibility.

"That's the way we've always done it, and we've always put together a good, realistic budget in the past. The City has been in the black the past several years," Wood explained.

He added, "We always make copies of the budget available and it is usually published in the paper, so the citizens of Georgetown know pretty well how our budget is set up.'

Asked whether he anticipated any drastic alteration of his proposal, Wood said, "I wouldn't want to say what the Council will or will not do, but I don't anticipate any extreme changes, no.

Concerning distribution of budget information prior to public hearings in the future, Wood said. 'I guess something like that might be done. I guess it just never has been.

City Building Inspector Tom Sams, who coordinates Community Development proposals and applications, said the City will probably present five projects for consideration at the Tuesday

GEORGETOWN WILL HAVE access to \$228,-000 in Community Development funds for fiscal 1975. Sams said the City is considering three draihage projects, construction of a permanent

covered by individual policies.

Neighborhood Center, and a couple of land

Sams said he would present to the Citizens Advisory Council the following proposals: • Drainage of the San Jose Street - Smith's

Branch area through a waterway. Construction of a drainage project to parallel Ash Street to the VFW park.

· A drainage project in the area south of West 14th Street.

· Construction of a \$25,000 permanent Neighborhood Center in the Urban Renewal district to replace the temporary Center there now. · Purchase of blighted former industrial land adjacent the Urban Renewal district for redevelopment.

· No details of the proposals would be available, said Sams, until they have been studied by the Citizens Advisory Council.

Councilmen will hear the first reading of the proposed Sherrill Oaks annexation ordinance after the second public hearing.

The Council voted at a July 14 meeting to approve the ordinance on first reading, but voided the vote upon learning that 10-20 days must elapse between a public hearing and a first

National Housing Industries of Austin (NHI), claims that annexation will kill its plans to develop housing for low-to middle-income

THE COUNCIL HAS indicated in previous meetings its opposition to NHI's proposal to finance utilities for the Sherrill Oaks development through a Municipal Utility District

Annexation would give the City authority to determine whether a MUD could be formed. Developer Harold Parker has requested the

City annex parts of two housing projects under

The Council will consider Tuesday whether to Both projects are situated between Williams Drive and the North Fork of the San Gabriel

bring Quail Meadow units I and II, and River Bend units I, II, and III inside the City limits.

Week's news in a nutshell

GEORGETOWN SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS voted 4-2 Monday night to carry personal liability insurance for individual board members and school administrators. Cost of the insurance, according to Business Manager Jerry Graham is \$12.50 per person insured, or approximately \$200 for the district. Seven school board members, the superintendent, five principals, business manager, and the tax assessor-collector will be

GEORGETOWN'S CONSTRUCTION VALUE appears headed toward its highest level

Midway through July, the City building department had issued 111 permits for construction valued at \$4.6 million. That's over \$11/2 million above the figure for all of last year and only a little over half a million dollars short of the 1972 year-end total.



SIDEWALK SALE - Friday drew the usual crowd of bargain hunters, but merchants said shoppers were more thoughtful about selections this year than in the past when 'grabbing a bargain' was popular.

By state education finance bill

Vocational funds cut

Georgetown Independent School District administrators blame new state education finance bill with the cutback in the high school's vocational and distributive education programs.

Students in distributive education who work in 'almost every type of business or office in town" according to GHS Vocational Director Lon Williams will be cut one school period per day in the amount of time they will be allowed to spend in the programs.

Williams said approximately 140 students participated in the program last year.

To continue the vocational and special education programs as they were last year would cost the district approximately \$18,000 to \$20,000 in state education funds.

"IT'S PURELY A FINANCIAL thing!" commented new GHS Principal James Hundley.

"If the people in town will work with us," he added, "we can still keep the programs going." Hundley said that all instructors in the vocational program were at school during the past week requesting students to come in and work out new schedules.

In previous years, Graham explained, the state has given school districts "double funding" for vocational students. Those students were counted in the average daily attendance plus if the school district could justify the vocational programs, vocational teachers would be funded by the state.

Published guidelines interpreting the new school finance bill from the Texas Education Agency states, "The legislation eliminates double funding of vocational units. It provides that students in vocational classes will not be

counted in determining the number of regular units a school is eligible to have with state support from foundation funds.

HUNDLEY EXPLAINED that in effect, what the legislation does is to subtract the number of students involved per period in vocational programs from the ADA.

In turn, ADA is the method of determining the number of personnel units (teachers, administrators, etc.) that the state will fund for a

If 300 students were involved in half day courses such as vocational, special education or

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Contributions needed

Several items are still needed to aid the Larry, Daniel, and Ed Johns families of Leander, who lost their homes and belongings in a fire Monday morning.

Barbara Cartwright, representing the Leander Volunteer Fire Dept., said Friday, "The response to the Johns' plight has been tremendous and all three families, as well as the Fire Dept., extend their thanks to all who have contributed to their aid.

The Johns' families still need, she said, 'a refrigerator, a bed frame, silverware, dishes, and pots and pans.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the relief efforts may contact the Leander Volunteer Fire Dept. at 259-1492, or may bring contributions to the fire hall in



Paul Harvey

One in 100 Americans suffers some loss of hearing. This 1% is accepted as "normal,

At a school in Peoria, Ill., suddenly the ratio of those suffering unexplained hearing loss was 17%

The answer to the question why could affect us all. Sterling, the public elementary school with a total enrollment of 400, has special classes for those with impaired hearing. In the special classes are 70 students and 20 teachers.

THE SPECIAL PROGRAM, established two years ago, has attracted students from as far as 50 miles away

Suddenly, last October, some parents of students at the school began to complain that their children's hearing was suddenly, markedly worse.

Then teachers at the school began to note symptoms of accelerated hearing loss in some students. Then in

By February of this year quiet panic was developing within the school's administration, but no public acknowlegment of the problem was made until last May when parents held a meeting and invited a reporter from the Peoria Journal Star.

STATE HEALTH officials moved in, began testing and gathering medical records. They took blood samples from affected children and adults which are now being studied by a virologist at Northwestern University

Findings will be evaluated by a panel of audiologists and otologists the end of this month.

Evidence so far is circumstantial.

One classroom in this school was flooded during last summer's heavy rains. Water stood in the room two days, soaking the carpeting. Six of the seven students in that room have experienced acute hearing loss.

By the time anyone thought of testing the carpeting for bacteria, he figured it was too late to be useful.

JENNIFER LOWE, age 6, went from moderately hard of hearing to totally deaf in one week.

Might the cause be psychogenic rather than organic? Children are known to imitate symptoms in contagion

They thought of that.

But when a state health official dared to suggest that the children might be faking or malingering, so many parents were offended that before the end of the school year in early June enrollment in the school had dropped 50%

One of the parents, William Booker, whose 5-year-old son Scott suffered a sudden and significant loss of hearing, says, "With the end of the school year coming, the authorities have just sort of hoped the problem would go away.

BUT DR. BYRON FRANCIS of the state health department promises continued testing and further studies in an attempt to identify the cause.

This tragedy in a Peoria classroom could lead to a whole new understanding of some forms of deafness and, conceivably, to a preventive.

Editorials

Crime keeps growing

Continuous disclosures and allegations of crime in high government and corporate levels, many believe, deserves a share of the blame for an ever-increasing level of crime at every level.

WE SUPPOSE IT'S HARD for the youngster being busted for smoking pot or even selling a few joints to understand why he is charged with a crime and put in jail when high officials steal millions and remain at large. It isn't hard to understand how or why, under these circumstances, an attitude of defiance and contempt for our laws could develop.

Understanding the attitude, however, and putting up with crime at any level are quite something else. The statistics of rising crime in virtually every category are beginning to attract enough attention in the right places to initiate new methods of reducing them.

Most cities of the nation are trying new and novel programs, some funded by the federal government, in a massive effort to reduce crime. Dallas has a high powered media campaign to market the idea of citizen crime prevention, as one publication put it, "like toothpaste." Citizenship participation is the word now, and the program in Dallas, and in other cities, are involving thousands of citizen-helpers.

The FBI, with support of the private Police Foundation, is undertaking what promises to be a valuable program to train the police in four communities to encourage "self-help, low-cost citizen efforts to deter crime through their own actions." Such means could aid in determining what kind of citizen efforts are "most productive" - something "we don't know enough about," says FBI director Kelley

If crime is markedly reduced in cities, would communities such as Georgetown and its rural area residents suddenly find themselves a new target for the criminals? That question might occur. The answer, of course, is maybe. Rural homes are already being ransacked with great regularity but there is, still, very little violent crime, which could occur if the criminals, like rats from a sinking ship, swim away from the cities and land in smaller towns

ONE THING, HOWEVER, new people are subject to a close scrutiny in a small town. Organized crime would, or so it seems, have a hard time in lasting if it had to base its operations somewhere besides the uncaring metropolis.

But in the meantime, keep your windows and doors nailed tight. If you are working in the back yard, be sure your front doors are secure, and vice versa. Get your neighbors to watch your place when you are away for the weekend or on vacation. Leave on lights. Tell the police and ask them to put your home under surveillance These things won't always prevent a burglary, but the experts say they help.

From bluegrass banjo to Texas-tall-tale to Dylan

Larry Groce & the Currence Brothers [Peaceable Records, Number two , is without a doubt one of the strangest musical conglomerations ever to grace my record player. Larry Groce is a West Virginian transplanted from Texas, which sounds like a deadly mixture of country music traditions; the Currence Brothers are about as pure West Virginian as Appalachian coal; the music moves from Groce originals to bluegrass banjo and fiddle to Texas-tall-tale to Bob Dylan. Yet the record is a delight to hear

Records

The disc starts off with a lickety-split bluegrass banjo and fiddle number that would make your boots stomp a beat even if your feet weren't in them. After a sprite version of one of Groce's tunes, the group moves into one of the finest recorded versions of Dylan's "You Ain't Goin' Nowhere" I've heard. The song is relieved of the burdensome tones given it by

Dylan himself, the Byrds, and Joan Baez and is given uplift that fits the words perfectly.

The next number, a ballad called "I Still Miss Someone," is my favorite. Having just recovered from two Rolling Stone concerts full of lyrics like:

Heartbreaker, with your '44.

I'm gonna tear your world apart, a verse such as "I never got over those blue eyes" sounds like pure gold. The harmonies and melody are sweet as rain, and the song appears to be saying that with all the different words people have tried in love songs, perhaps the best ones are the

The record does have its sparse moments. Groce seems to aim at both a limited audience with some numbers and then a wider one with others, like the Dylan and several of his own. The last two cuts have one of the Currence Brothers doing bird call imitations on his fiddle and turkey calls with his voice. They are interesting and novel for a couple of listens, but I think that someone who wasn't interested in the West

Virginian background of the album so much as the music might find this section a bit odd.

After all, you would presumatively put this record on the turntable to hear music you in some way identify with, and there's plenty of that. Turkey calls don't quite fit that

For the rest of it, Groce and the Currences have put together a marvelous, clear, crisp production. The group's blatant lack of desire for superstardom brings to mind the almost forgotten concept of music for its own sake. The record industry on the whole associates itself with much that has little to do with music. In Groce's words: "The really impressive thing about these people (backwoods West Virginian musicians) is that they're playing music 'cause they like it: not because they want to be famous or rich." It shows.

The record is in only a few stores, so if you want a copy

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Pickle amendment

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WASHINGTON, D.C. -Austin Congressman Jake Pickle said that his amendment to a bill passed July 21 saved the State of Texas an estimated \$400,000.

Pickle's amendment to the Child Support Improvements Bill allowed the State Department of Public Welfare to be reimbursed for 75 percent of the funds it had allocated for July, 1975, to comply with the program. Under legislation passed last year, a new program was to become effective July 1, 1975, for collecting child support payments from recalcitrant fathers. The State Department of Public Welfare had hired staff and made other plans to begin implementation of the program. However, on June 30, 1975, the plug was pulled and the program was delayed until August 1, 1975. So. Texas was left holding the bag. eligible to be reimbursed for only fifty percent of its spending on the new program.

"I am very glad that the bill passed with my amendment intact. I think that it would have been very unfair to penalize those jurisdictions which had been punctual," added Pickle.

Jack Anderson Washington Merry-Go-Round Reagan's Real Goal

WASHINGTON -- The suspicion is growing in Republican circles that Ronald Reagan is really running for vice president. He has vigorously denied this to all who question him. He has also encouraged his associates to gear up for a presidential campaign.

But in the smoke-filled backrooms, Reagan concentrates his fire not on President Ford but on Vice President Nelson Rockefeller. Reagan has told Republican leaders repeatedly that Rockefeller should be dropped from the ticket and that a conservative running mate would give Ford the most

Reagan doesn't have to add that he is the most visible conservative on the Republican horizon. And he is doing his best to make himself more visible by appearing on television and giving speeches around the coun-

The GOP leaders believe they have deciphered Reagan's message. He is making presidential noises, they think, in order to build himself up for the

vice presidential nomination. Royal Threat: Jordan's tough, little King Hussein isn't one to mince words. Once, he wrote a secret letter to former President Nixon threatening to go on a ghazou unless he got U.S. aid. A ghazou is a Bedouin raid n a neighboring tribe.

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to Nixon. Unless he received financial assistance from the United States, Hussein wrote, "We might have to go on a ghazou, an old Arab tribal custom, and get it, sir, from some quarter or other in this neighborhood, possibly causing you a more serious than the one I am now posing. Truly, Mr. President, I do not know what else we could

Now Hussein has sent a somewhat similar message to President Ford. We haven't seen the text, but we are told the message characteristically is straight to the point. The King has notified Ford that he wants \$350 million worth of antiaircraft missiles from the United States, or he will buy the missiles from the Soviet

Hussein added pointedly that the Soviets have offered him a complete air defense system.

Unethical Probe: In the past, the House Ethics Committee has behaved like the three monkeys that see no evil, hear no evil and speak no evil.

But all of a sudden, the committee has now decided to investigate someone. He will be Congressman Michael Harrington, who committed the intolerable sin of revealing the CIA's misconduct in Chile. This was information which the House had been given in secret.

For this terrible offense, Har-

a copy of Hussein's secret letter rington will become the first to tally, experts labored mightily to have his ethics questioned by the House Ethics Committee

The Committee hasn't questioned the ethics of Florida's Congressman Bob Sikes who pushed the Pentagon contracts for Fairchild Lidustries at the same time he owned stock in problem which may be even Fairchild Industries. The Ethics Committee hasn't even questioned the ethics of Idaho's Congressman George Hansen, who has actually pleaded guilty to two federal law violations.

In the eyes of the Ethics Committee, obviously, it a far more serious offense to violate the gentlemen's rules of the House. And some Congressmen

wonder why garbagemen are held in higher esteem by the War in Space?: All the world hailed the dramatic meet ing of American astronauts and

Soviet cosmonauts in orbit. It

was a spectacular demonstration of peaceful cooperation But behind the backs of the American and Soviet spacemen, both Washington and Moscow are preparing for war in space. Both nations have signed the 1967 United Nations treaty,

which bars armed satellites

Yet both the United States and Soviet Union have launched several military satellites, which are used for reconnaissance and communications. Even more sophisticated satellites are being prepared for the launching pad. These would make it possible to ocate enemy targets and direct missile fire upon them with devastating precision.

Once these are in orbit, the rival powers could justify an attempt to shoot them down. In anticipation of this, the Pentagon is designing military satellites to withstand attacks in space.

Technology Gap: During he Apollo-Soyuz linkup, inciden-

overcome problems caused by unsophisticated Soviet technology. When they went to set up a transatlantic teletype system, for example, they found that the typing machines used by the Russians were much slower than U.S. machines. The Americans searched through Bell System warehouses and came up with some old machines which were compatible. But even these had to be geared down.

Pampered Brass: Despite friction between Washington and Ankara, senior American military officers in Turkey are among the most pampered in the world. Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., has caught them being chauffeured to and from work. And special cars are provided to take their children to school and their wives to parties and shopping. The Pentagon insists it is necessary for "security" and to avoid the embarrassment of having an American general locked up for traffic violations. Lesser GIs and civilians in Turkey, meanwhile, use their own cars or walk

Washington Whirl: Milton Pitts, the White House barber, tells us that President Ford's factotums like their hair even shorter than the Nixon men. They are keeping their sideburns fairly long, however The citizens of New Hampshire aren't the only ones waiting for the Senate to decide who their Senator will be. The Senate telephone directories have gone unprinted for eight months while the lawmakers have debated the claims of Wyman and Durkin...The strict new campaign financing laws have spawned a spate of jokes in the Congressional cloakrooms. The new rules, one Congressman recently quipped, guarantee every member two terms - one in the House and one

counted the Control Product Secretarias for

proposal

Gov. James V. Allred was the first. In those days, there was a period after the V, on the

honor of Vee Camp of Bowie. At any rate, I was sent to his morning press conference, and was carefully told by the late Edmunds Travis and the late Roy L. Wade, my editor and managing editor, to wait until the other reporters were leaving, to corner the governor, and to ask him what he would do if the people voted on Aug. 24, 1935, to allow the sale of hard liquor. It was being sold already, in many cities, in wide open fashion.

He told me that if the people voted dry, he would dry up the state if he had to call out the National Guard to do it.

The other eight governors since Allred have been a varied lot, and oddly enough, what I remember most about Allred's successor, W. Lee O'Daniel, was something after he had long since left public office. He was running for governor again, in 1956, and a mutual friend asked that I meet with O'Daniel, to brief him on what had happened to state government since he

We talked for an hour, then had lunch, and talked another

'I just can't believe state government has grown as much as you say it has," he told me.

While he was governor take notes as he and his Hillbilly Band flailed the legislators

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Stuart Long Austin Notebook

AUSTIN — It was just about 40 years ago this week that I interviewed my first governor, so perhaps I will be forgiven for using "I" for the first time in 40

much fuss about whether to put theory that it stood for nothing. Some editors said put in a period and others didn't, and as his administration, when he a cub reporter, I learned then to write it like my managing editor believed, which was without the period. But his son, Rep. David Allred, says that his name was originally James Burr Vee Allred. He dropped the "Burr" but kept the "Vee", which was a name given him in

It made a good story, and I still remember the happiness with which I wrote my first 'exclusive" story for the longsince departed Austin Dispatch.

left that office in 1941.

It's unbelievable.

O'Daniel abandoned the practice of having daily press conferences which Allred had been having. He would not even give the reporters a copy of the speech he was going to make on the radio. We had to listen, and

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like Rep. Price Daniel, Sr., and DeWitt Hale of Collin County, who were blocking his sales tax Like 750,000 other Texans, I

missed out on some of the World War II administration of Gov. Coke Stevenson. But he was still here, still easy-going and careful, when we got back. The biggest recollection of Gov. Stevenson was the last week of was the guest of our Austin Professional Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the journalistic society, for an off-the-record speech. I had written a story about him, and mentioned that lease by Magnolia Oil Co. on his ranch in Kimble County. He didn't like the story, and if any reporter ever got a blistering, it was the one Stevenson gave me that night. I still think I was right, and my editor. Ray Holbrook, agreed. Gov. Stevenson probably still thought I was wrong, but we were able to share the same platform a dozen or so years later to pay tribute to Harry Benge Crozier, and to exchange friendly words.

newsman who worked for and loved us both. Then along came Gov. Beauford Jester, the squire of Corsicana and graduate of the First Officers Training Camp at Leon Springs, which supplied most of his appointees to state boards and commissions.

while we were honoring a great

Jester's was a happy administration. There was a fat cash surplus left in the Treasury, and he had the happy experience in his first term of being able to do a lot of things that ought to have been done, including a start on modernization of the prison system.

'You know," he told me one day after what seemed to have been a mountain of money had been spent on the O.B. Ellis reforms, "we fixed Huntsville up like a country club, and those fellers down there still write me, wanting to get paroled.

Jester was to die on a train en route to Houston, after an extremely hard session of the Legislature which was forced to face up to the financial problems of a grown up state in which there was much to be

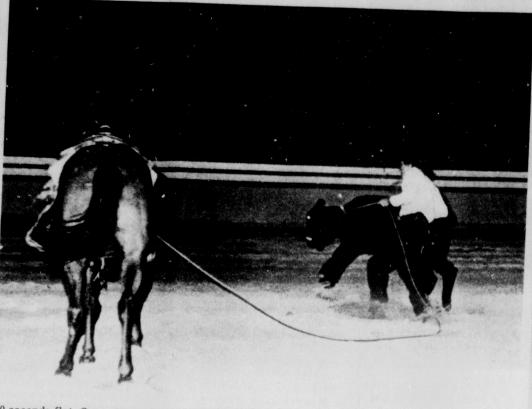
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THIS IS THE WAY TO DO IT — Randy Stewart, a Georgetown cowboy, showed the rest of the con20 seconds flat. Over 150 cowboys were scheduled to ride in the bullriding in the rodeo, which was testants how to rope calves in the tie down event. Action took place in the Sheriff Posse sponsored expanded to include a Saturday morning performance. Youth Rodeo, Thursday night. Stewart was the only cowboy to rope his calf that night, tying him in





Uninsured motorists may have license suspended Uninsured motorists involved made, and if the driver or

property damage in excess of a revision to the Texas Safety Responsibility Law.

Colonel Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, said the new law - which was enacted during the recent Legislative session - requires DPS to evaluate traffic accidents (meeting the above criteria of seriousness) to determine if there is a "reasonable of damages sustained by others probability of judgement" against one or more of the responsibility for a period of

To whom it may concern:

out of town July 4, 1975.

This is a letter concerning the

feelings of residents of Liberty

Hill in regard to the 3rd annual

Willie Nelson picnic held just

few articles by area residents

could not reflect the views of

residents that had to deal with

the vast number of people.

Many of the local businesses

sequently made money. Having

checked with these businesses

and local leaders we have found

that there were few problems

involving the people who came

to see the picnic. The vast ma-

jority conducted themselves ex-

tremely well and were en-

We have read many accounts

of what happened before, dur-

ing, and after the show. One

couraged to come back.

in traffic accidents resulting in owner has no liability insurance death, personal injury or meeting the state's minimum requirement of \$10,000/\$20,-\$250 may be subject to suspen- 000/\$5,000, then the DPS must sion of their driving privileges require the uninsured motorist and vehicle registrations under believed at fault to satisfy the security provisions of the law. This may be done in one of the following ways:

By submitting a written release signed by the other damaged parties.

By filing an installment, agreement made with the other damaged parties involved.

By depositing security in a sufficient amount to take care and maintain proof of financial drivers. If such a finding is five years from the date of the

concerned with the picnic.

These were obvious problems,

be seen at any time by driving

down main street and around

town. All have been and still are

filthy and provide breeding

and snakes. The promoters con-

cerned with the picnic are mak-

ing a genuine effort to have the

place cleaned up despite efforts

Hill has the unique opportunity

to have something which large

In conclusion, we feel Liberty

of some to stop them.

Letters to the Editor

any, live in town, their views a number of years. These can

stayed open on the 4th and congrounds for mosquitoes, flies,

By filing copies of civil damage judgment obtained against other parties involved in the accident, or a judgment of non-liability.

When the security provisions of the law are not satisfied by the uninsured owners and operators, and the DPS determines there is "a reasonable probability of judgment" against such persons, the following provisions of the law become applicable:

- A written notice of future driver license and motor vehicle registration suspension must be forwarded to such persons by certified mail. Such a notice will advise that a hearing will be granted upon request.

Upon receipt of a request for hearing, the DPS will notify the persons requesting same to appear before the traffic court judge in their precinct of residence, and it will become the responsibility of the traffic court judge to determine whether or not there is "a reasonable probability of

but all could be improved, if not eliminated, if we were ever to have another picnic. The Phi Delts remodel residents in town would like to fraternity house As of this day we have read, know why Mr. Foust and the

in several newspapers, quite a several area residents are over-Alumni of Phi Delta Theta ly concerned with the filth left are repainting and remodeling voicing dissenting views of the behind from the picnic when the fraternity house at picnic and the problems con- they have not seen fit to com- Southwestern University. cerned with it. We appreciate plain about lots around town Harvey Oatman said a drive

their concern, but since few, if that are filthy and have been for for donations of furniture, fixthe home of Mrs. Agnes Urtures or cash is underway to help with the remodeling. He estimated a cost of \$12,000

Frank and Miss Jeanie Janosec for the project. of Jarrell

judgment" and, if so, the ply with a U.S. Supreme Court

sured persons. Any suspension invoked by the DPS in motor vehicle accident cases of this type will be stayed by a request for hearing until such time as the matter is finally resolved through administrative hearing or the

Speir said the new law was enacted to enable Texas to com-

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on this Lord's Day.

as the Rev. Stubbs.

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Sunday, July 30, will be the

last Sunday for the Rev. Loyal

of the First Baptist Church in

Jarrrell, Uncle Sam has other

things in mind for the Rev.

Stubbs. We trust that this com-

munity will be blessed with

another minister as outstanding

Visiting on Sunday, July 20, in

banovsky were Mr. and Mrs. A.

Urbanovsky of Aquilla, and Mr.

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amount of security to be decision. The decision had indeposited with DPS by the unin- validated portions of the previous Texas Safety Responsibility Law because of a lack of 'due process' provisions in the

> signed by the Governor on June of Health Resources, is a cer-20, and uninsured motorists involved in accidents since June 21 can be affected by its provisions

see! It's Jr. helping his grand-

father paint his Granny Goodes'

after it sprang a leak on I-35.

Those of you who like

of a fine teen age fella.

Get birth certificates now

The Sunday SUN

Summer vacations still have a few weeks to go, but many parents already are thinking about fall and getting their youngsters ready for entrance into school for the first time.

One thing they'll need. Speir said the new law was reminds the Texas Department tified copy of a birth cer-

> To some parents, the start of school is old hat, but parents whose first-born are starting school the first time may be a bit bewildered by the excitement of it all.

Water fountains at Nelson picnic fed by wells

Visitors to the recent Willie Nelson picnic near Liberty Hill did not drink water piped to fountains from a nearby stock tank as was reported in the

A spokesman for the Highway A note about a good guy: Stubbs and his family as pastor Allen Bordes of Florence, who is Patrol told the SUN this week that a previous report by a THP employed by Nickerson Farms official that drinking water had of Georgetown, so kindly and been piped from a stock tank smiling mended a water hose on was in error. Further investigathe Maverick so we could make tion, the spokesman said, with a it home on Wednesday evening state health department official, revealed that the water That's what I call an example was being pumped from a well located between the stock tank and the fountains and that he, the official, had checked and approved the arrangement

camp, may be interested in attending the Assembly of God prior to its use. Church camp at "Camp Ben" The Highway Patrol made an the other side of Austin; it aerial inspection during the picstarts on Wednesday, July 30. nic and failed to see the well. Have a good day and let us but saw only the line running from tank to fountains. "We Something to think about: just missed seeing the well and PERSEVERANCE is when concluded that the line was your hands and feet keep on drawing water from the stock

working when your head says it tank," the THP official explain-

That's why the Department Health Resources has been of Health Resources (formerly the State Health Department) advises parents to get the birth while there is time.

proximately 220,000 new first TX, 78701. Be sure to include throughout Texas, and proof of birth, the date of birth, and age is necessary for the first- names of the parents - intimers. Total public school cluding the mother's maiden enrollment is expected to reach name. The State Health Departsome 2.8 million children as the school population continues to the birth certificate is \$2.

Anticipating the rush of birth certificate requests, the Records and Statistics Section wanted items, find a job, or hire of the Texas Department of a worker. Call 863-6555.

prepared for it. Requests already are pouring in.

Write the Texas Department certificate chore behind them of Health Resources, Bureau of Vital Statistics, the address is This fall there will be ap- 410 East Fifth Street, Austin, graders in the schools the child's name, his place of ment fee for a certified copy of

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cities would give anything to have. This is the opportunity to The stress on history - in live in a country setting, yet be the little inconvenience for 2 out of 365 days outweigh the financial rewards and exday, at an antique arts and perience offered by such as the crafts show from noon to 5 at the High School Saturday and in This offered by the citizens of events planned by the Bastrop

Liberty Hill. Historical Society. Gay Spring Lois Whitehead Mary Whitehead Tim Whitehead Robert Brown Betty Brown Harold W. Buchhorn Marjorie Bohanan John Bohanan Mrs. Joe T. Spivey James Spivey

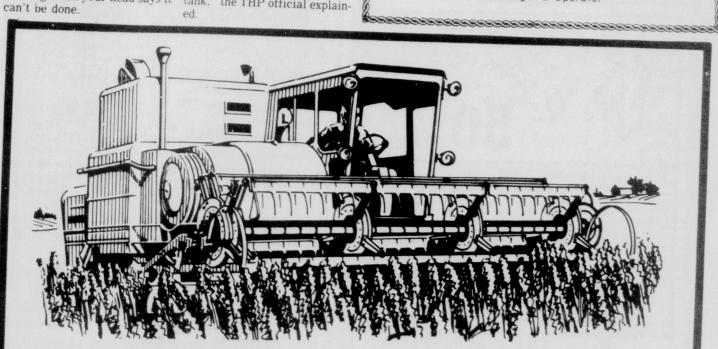
The 28th annual Bastrop day on the American Legion terrace. The Midnight Owls, the Reece Brothers and the Rockne Playboys will provide the country music, in that order.

As for games, there'll be Kiddie Games Friday morning and wild west rodeos all three nights (at 8 p.m.) in the Will Rogers Arena. The rodeo is open to all comers.

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motif for many floats in the Grand Parade at 10 a.m. Satur-

Open daily for Homecoming, the Society's museum will feature period costume and antique quilt displays and also a model turn-of-the-century kitchen. The group will also sponsor a tour of historic points on Saturday and conduct a parade of homes on Sunday.

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could have seen almost anything, but in order to do so they had to be looking for it. As for nude swimmers we can usually see them in the area on

any sunny weekend. The trash was a problem, but things are being cleaned up and should be as clean as before, except for a few isolated places. Much of the trash has been deposited since the cleanup. The traffic was a problem, but this could have been handled differently if we had known there were going to be as many people. Many of the problems were caused by local kids, such as throwing firecrackers at the people walking down 1869. This could have really caused problems but the

people ignored it. After the show a car was left in the parking lot. Some of our local citizens were kind enough to knock out the window and steal all the valuable contents in the car. Did any picnickers knock out any of our windows? The statement was made by one of our so called prominent citizens that he had hoped the crowd would have torn up the town, but they did not. This statement could have only come from someone who could care less about Liberty Hill and the people who live in it. Why is Commissioner Foust listening to the new-comers to Liberty Hill? Mr. Chesley, his hired hands, and associates have their opinion, but why has Mr. Foust refused to even listen

representing us? We appreciate the concern voiced by Commissioner Foust and several area residents in regard to the health hazards

to the other side. If Mr. Foust is elected by the people and for

the people, why is he not

PLAQUES WERE PRESENTED Thursday morning to former Georgetown Independent School District board members Vaughn Sanders and Harold Parker. Supt. Jack Frost and School Board President Fred Knauth made the presentation.

Youths attend conference

Ten youth and three sponsors Believe. and 5 to attend "Super Summer '75", state Youth Conference.

Theme for the conference

from South Jonestown Baptist featured at the meetings were Bryan, Susan Bryan, Babs Cain, Cothran.

was "Know What You Jonestown included Pam Sites.

Special guests Ayers, Norma Brannon, Bobbie comedian Grady Nutt and John Cain, Dale Donohue, "Miss America," Shirley Stanley Ferrill, and Lana Vincik. Sponsors were Yvonne Youth attending from South Dodd, Perry Gabel, and Lillian

Hendrickson resigns Pflugerville position

Robert Hendrickson, Pfluger- years of employment. During ville superintendent, submitted the time he spent one year as his resignation to the school superintendent and the others board last week after one year as high school principal, coach in the district's top position.

Ailing health due to He took over the district's top

accepted a position in the Texas. Round Rock School District as be receiving the maximum Round Rock." Hendrickson teacher's salary as set in the said. new school finance bill plus \$300 over the base pay, making for a total annual salary of \$13,080. Pflugerville district after 24

Visiting From Ecuador

and children from Quito, teacher, never thinking he'd Ecuador, are here on vacation visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Si Edwards, who live near Liberty Hill. Edwards works

and teacher.

pressure of the job forced me to position when the former make this decision. It came superintendent William C. after much thought and Fowler, died in December, deliberation," Hendrickson 1973. The new Round Rock teacher has a BA and master's The Pflugerville resident has degree from the University of

"I always thought that if I'd a junior high school Texas ever leave the Pflugerville dis-History and art teacher. He will trict, I would like to teach in

Noel Grisham, superintendent of Round Rock schools, indicated that Hendrickson is one Hendrickson leaves the of the "best history teachers in the state" and will be an asset to the school district.

We were talking one day Mr. and Mrs. Spinks Edwards he wanted a job as a history last week when I asked him if accept. The next day he took me up on the offer." Grisham

his successor. His resignation board in January.



THE OOOOPEN CLASSROOM CONCEPT - is readily apparent at Liberty Hill's brand new high school. The \$600,000 structure underwent careful inspection by the school board Tuesday night. after the board accepted the proposed budget for next year. The \$442,123 budget will go under public scrutiny at the budget hearing Monday, August 18. An open house and dedication for the new high school is scheduled for Sunday, August 17, at 2 p. m.

takes effect July 31. He had Hendrickson would not guess recently signed a three year for Gulf Oil in the South at who the board would name as contract with the Pflugerville



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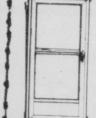
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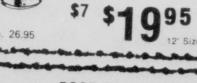
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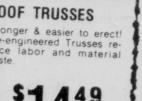


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Liberty Hill NEWS

BY HOWARD N. WILSON

Wendell McLeod, one of the

dynamic young members of the

First Baptist Church, was the

song leader at the Lawler Bap-

tist Church near Florence all

from Oklahoma were in town

last weekend visiting Roy's

grandparents, and in

A good resolution that we can

give so much time to the im-

Georgetown visiting his dad.

Roy Lee Johns and his friend

last week

According to the latest figures from the Census Bureau in Washington, now for the first time in this century the population of rural America is growing faster than that of the metropolitan areas; the growth rate in the rural areas between 1970 and 1973 was 4.2 percent compared to only 2.9 percent in the cities. Much of this shift in the population was directed toward the small towns and rural areas, as we in Liberty all benefit from is: "Let me Hill are well aware.

The big cities with the crowdprovement of myself that I ed conditions, the high crime shall have no time to criticize rate, the often polluted air and water are rapidly losing their KEEP SMILING! appeal. Recent surveys now show that well over twice as many people prefer to live in rural and small-town areas as now live there!

All prospective High School Football Players should report to the Liberty Hill School Gymnasium at three o'clock in the afternoon on August 8 to receive the physical examination that each player must have to be eligible to play football this Fall. The cost to each player for the examination at the school will be only \$5.00. Anyone who wishes to be examined elsewhere by another doctor should do so by August 8. 1975, because no student will be allowed to participate in the football program before he has passed a physical examination.

On August 8, only the High School players will be examined, but the other players from Junior High will be examined on the first day of school.

Football practice for Liberty Hill High School will start at 6 p.m. August 11, and the Junior High gridders will start their practice on the first day of school. It should be noted that each player is responsible for providing his own shoes.

The work on the tennis courts at the school is progressing satisfactorily. The asphalt, as we reported in the last issue, has been put down, but it will be a few days before the sealer is put on and the courts are lined off. The Panther Booster Club has borrowed money to complete this project, which will be available to the entire community, and more cash is still needed to repay the loan.

The tennis courts will be of a quality that will meet professional standards, and everyone is urged to pitch in to help pay for this fine addition to the athletic facilities of our school and our community.

The Liberty Hill Ecology Club made its first complete recycle on Tuesday afternoon of last week. After crushing all of the aluminum cans collected during the past few weeks they turned in two hundred and nine pounds to the Reynolds Alunimum Recycling Center in Austin. The next stop was at the Pearl Beer Distributor where 16 cases of long neck bottles were turned in.

The Liberty Hill Ecology Club is a non-profit organization, and they will have a booth at the upcoming Liberty Hill Market Day on Saturday, August 2. The Ecology Club is a very deserving organization that is doing much good in and for our community, so we urge you to donate items such as good used clothing, linens, plants, canned goods, fresh vegetables and, of course, any returnable bottles and aluminum cans, or any other resalable items you may wish to donate. We can assure you that anything you do to help this club to help our community will be deeply appreciated!

There will be a Youth Revival at the First Baptist Church in Liberty Hill from August 6 through August 10. Judson Edwards will be doing the preaching, and Glen Cosper will be leading the singing. Both of these young men are on the staff of the Baptist Children's Home in Round Rock, and they are both very dedicated. Services will begin at 7:30 each evening, and everyone is invited to attend.

Bus clinic held in Jonestown

A Bus Clinic was conducted at South Jonestown Baptist Church July 14 - 17 under the direction of the pastor James Ham and Jerry McNeill, bus director

The clinic dealt with all phases of the church bus ministry and was designed to train new workers and to introduce new material to those already involved in the bus program

FOCUS

Every man a Perry Mason?

By Clayton Jones

Step aside, Perry Mason, here comes Mr. American Consumer ready to perform a little "do-it-yourself law

Sidestepping lawyers' fees, Americans by the thousands are representing themselves in legal disputes - usually with less skill and thrill than a TV courtroom lawyer and often with disastrous results.

Special legal "kits" on how to get a divorce quickly without an attorney are springing up in many states with new nofault divorce laws

Manuals on "How to Go Bankrupt" and 'How to Form Your Own Corporation Without a Lawyer for Under \$50" have sold widely

Once-private law libraries are being opened to the public, providing legal reference for laypersons. A new, public law library in Huntsville, Alabama, operates out of a former X-rated movie theater.

In Wisconsin, a new "probate-reform" law allows citizens for the first time to settle undisputed estates out of court and without a lawyer - or at cost

And on June 30, the U.S. Supreme Court gave official sanction to the right of a defendant to reject court-appointed counsel and serve as his own lawyer.

This "right to self-representation," said the 6-to-3 opinion written by Associate Justice Potter Stewart, is "necessarily implied," although not stated in .. many words" in the Sixth Amendment guaranteeing a fair trial.

In response, dissenting Justice Harry A. Blackmun cited an old legal saying: "One

who is his own lawyer has a fool for a client.

The decision is certain to arouse debate in the legal profession of just when a layperson can call his own legal shots - in felony as well as traffic crimes, for instance?

Bar officials across the U.S. are trying to warn lawyerless litigants that though it may be legal to act as their own lawyer, it is a foolhardy way to save money. One legal mistake can cost much more than a person might save, they say

Still, in such places as the Los Angeles County Superior Court, the number of people representing themselves jumped from 0.2 percent in 1968 to 18.8 percent last year. A no-fault divorce law passed in 1970 simplified the mechanics of dissolving a marriage

But bar officials are more concerned about a new type of nonlawyer who offers cut-rate, "do-it-yourself" legal services.

This "unauthorized practice of law." says Warren H. Resh of the Wisconsin Bar Association, may be well-intentioned, but the public must be protected from incompetent legal advice

The growing number of "do-it-yourself" consultants, however, claim they act simply as "scriveners," furnishing the necessary forms, typing in data given by the customer, and filing the papers in court. And they charge that the bar is trying to protect a lucrative business which often consists of "glorified clerical work.

But in at least 10 states, prosecutors and state bar officials are trying vigorously to halt the proliferation of these self-help bargains.

One Florida divorce "kit" operation was shut down by court order in 1974 for providing general written instructions on divorce procedures. "Will kits" and "corporation kits" in other states are also being forced out of business, usually when nonlawyers go beyond filing forms to giving specific advice to customers.

The original attack on legal services mass-produced by a layperson was on the \$4.95 paperback "How to Avoid Probate" a decade ago. Packed with 300 pages of legal forms, the best-selling book was ruled legal by a New York court because it gave only "general advice" - although other state courts have since found such books illegal.



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CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH: 1904 Austin Avenue, South. Sunday Church School 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Communion First Sunday of month. ALCW Night Circle Second Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Ladies Aid First Friday 9 a.m. Bob Zacharias, Pastor,

CHURCH OF CHRIST: 1102 Austin Avenue, Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m. "Walking With The Master," Sunday morning at 8 a.m. KGTN. Wayne Burger, Minister

CRESTVIEW BAPTIST: 2300 Williams Drive. Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Training Union, 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday, Supper 6:30 p.m. Teacher's meeting and youth organizations 7:15 p.m. Prayer Service 8 p.m. Baptist Women 7:30 p.m. 1st and 3rd Tuesday each month. Baptist Men, last Tuesday each month. Rev. Jarvis A. Philpot.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH: East University and Hutto Road. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. 7 p.m. F.C.Y.F. 6:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Larry L. Lar-

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship at 11. Christ's Ambassadors 5:45 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Women's Missionary Council Tues day 9:30 a.m. Mid-Week Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. W. W.

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN: 703 Church. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Men of the Church 3rd Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Circle No. 1, 1st Monday 9:30 a.m. Circle No. 2, 2nd Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Warren R. Hall, Jr., Pastor.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST: University at Ash Street. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Volunteer Service League meets each Friday at noon to serve Rotary lunch. Rev.

FRIENDLY WILL BAPTIST: 706 West 14th Street. Sunday School 9: 45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Van Powell.

GAY HILL BAPTIST CHURCH: 1802 Bridge St. Radio Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Midweek Service, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. James T. Shanklin Jr., pastor.

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p.m. Theocratic Ministry School, Friday 7:30 p.m. Services, Friday 8:30 p.m. Dean Weaver, Minister. MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH: North Timber, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and evening service 6:30 p.m. Rev. Ab-

NORTHSIDE UNITED METHODIST: North Austin Ave. (U.S. 81 North). Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:40 a.m. M.Y.F. (at St. John's) 6 p.m. Rev. Joe Bentley.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH: Sunday Worship and Communion 8:30 a.m. Church School 9:45 at the First Presbyterian Church, 703 Church St. Ray Fancher, Minister.

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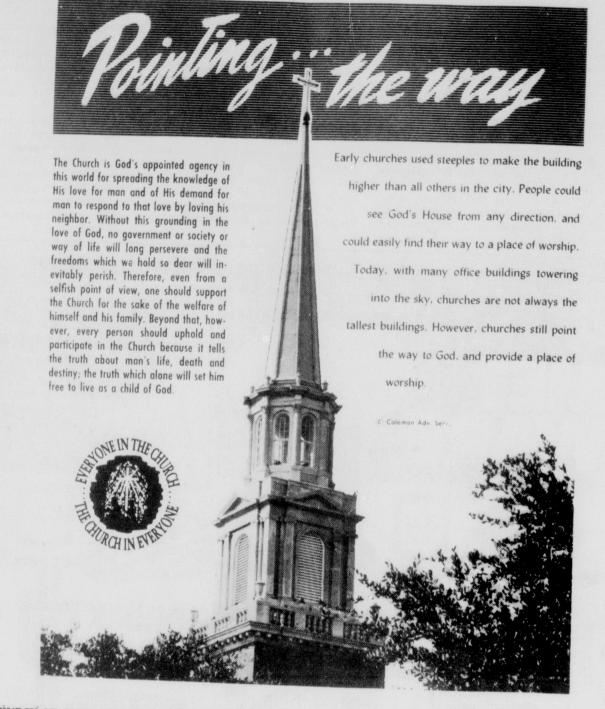
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LEANDER

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LEANDER ASSEMBLY OF GOD: Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth (CA's) 6 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise Wednesday night, 7:30 p.m. LEANDER CHURCH OF GOD: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning

Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Night-7:30 p.m. Wednesday Youth Service-7:30 p.m. Rev. F. Lynwood Givens, Pastor. LEANDER CHURCH OF CHRIST: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship

10:50 a.m. Evening worship 6 p.m. Wednesday evening service, 7:30 p.m. Cecil Alexander, Minister. LEANDER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Church Council/Adm. Board 3rd Tuesdays 8 p.m. Mary and Martha Circle of the United Methodist

Women 2nd Tuesdays 10 a.m. Charles I. Fay, Pastor. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Morning Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Warren R. Hall, Pastor.

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LIBERTY HILL

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Downtown (Rock Building). Bible Study 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:55 a.m. evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Dale Monroe, Minister.

FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. Evening Services, Training Union 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. Rev. Jesse Wilson.

HIGHWAY 29 CHURCH OF CHRIST: Liberty Hill Sunday: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Worship Service 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Minister J. W. Hicks, Sr.

LIBERTY HILL FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. U.M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 8 p.m. 3rd Sunday of each month. Covered dish luncheon following the morning worship service. H. C.

UNION HALL BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching Service 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday evening service 7:30 p.m. Rev. Monty Martin.

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HOLY TRINITY CHURCH, CORN HILL: Sunday Masses are celebrated at 7:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. Confession services are available before the Masses and by appointment (863-3020). The Corn Hill Youth Club meets on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month. Rev. Henry Gottschalk, Pastor.

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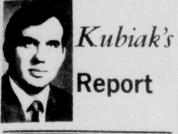
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Prose Reading as well as One-

Miss Holmans has gone the

Two Georgetown High School coeds are participating in with a series of one-act plays Southwest Texas State University's 23rd annual Speech and Drama Workshop.

The student portion of the skills institute is designed to give entrants a chance to improve themselves in one group activity - debate or one-act play - and one individual event, which will ready the participant for University Interscholastic League competition later on in the school



AUSTIN - The word is beginning to spread that the new public school finance law will cause higher property taxes, and many people are understandably irate about the prospect of substantial local tax in-

Last week the State Board of Education confirmed that from \$200 million to \$400 million in new tax money will have to be raised from local property owners under the new education laws. And although the board did not say so, I am sure most of the money will be raised in rural areas of Texas, where most taxable property is located

THE PROPERTY TAX does not cover so-called "intangibles" such as stocks and bonds, which are concentrated in the state's urban areas, and because of that rural home and land owners end up paying more than their share of public education expenses.

It is especially frustrating for me to watch these problems developing with the school finance system. As many of you know. I sponsored an education bill that would have actually reduced the local property tax burden and allowed the state to assume at least 80 percent of public education costs.

However, the legislature chose to set aside proposals for total education reform and passed the two-year bill that is now promising higher property taxes to us all. I voted against the two-year bill since it was obviously unfair to property owners and especially unfair to rural property owners such as we have in Falls, Milam and Williamson Counties. In mid-June, I asked House Speaker Bill Clayton to appoint a special committee to study replacing the property tax with a fairer system for raising local educationfunds. I am pleased to say the speaker responded positively and will ask the House Public Education Committee to come up with an alternative to the property tax for the next legislature to consider. In the meantime, local school district officials who are dissatisfied with the new education bill can protest to the Texas Education Agency. A provision in the bill allows the TEA to adjust property tax figures if a local district can demonstrate the bill treats it unfairly.

I am contacting every school superintendent in my district to make sure they are aware they can protest the effect of this new education bill. In my opinion, the bill does treat several school districts unfairly in our area, and I would like to see the Education Agency adjust their property tax base downward.

GAS FOR \$1 A GALLON? If the President has his way, we can expect the price of gasoline and other petroleum products to climb 30 percent - or about 7 cents a gallon - during the coming months.

President Ford wants to decontrol the price of all oil produced in the United States in order to discourage consumption and conserve energy. I can't deny that higher prices will discourage consumption, but I think the President's plan is brutally unfair to many parts of

our society. Consider the nation's farmers, for instance. The President's plan would force them to pay even higher prices for fuel, fertilizer, butane and other petroleum products necessary for farming operations. But the fact is that most farm families can't afford higher fuel bills.

We need an energy conservation plan, but we need one that everyone - not just the wealthy can live under comfortably. An energy plan made up of impost quotas on foreign oil, new beage standards for automobiles and limits on national gasoline consumption makes much more sense.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS GEORGETOWN

William Guentzel, Mrs. Julia The workshop will culminate Marin, Mrs. John Case, Reuben Peterson, Mrs. Dale Robbins, presented on Friday, Aug. 1, Miss Mary Williams, Ben Lawand a demonstration round of son, Larry Domel, A. W. debate on Saturday, Aug. 2, Tanksley, David Coward, followed by competitive rounds Milton Rister, Mrs. Etta Dees, of individual events, set for the Mrs. Ed Huntington, Mrs. Claudie Tucker, Mrs. I. M. Hausenfluke

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The Sunday SUN

Georgetown, Texas Sunday, July 27, 1975

Wood looks for new rural fire truck to arrive soon

Delivery of a new booster painted white, was purchased arrive soon.

The truck, which carries 750 Ed Huntington, Georgetown; gallons of water and has frontaxle drive, will be used mainly to fight rural brush fires.

'It will be a good brush fire vehicle, and it's tough as a boot." Wood said Wednesday. The City ordered the truck about 60 days ago from the U.S. Forestry Service at Lufkin. It was supposed to arrive the

week of July 7-11. Wood said the vehicle, freshly season coming on."

truck for the Georgetown Fire with aid from the federal Department is two weeks late, government. Under provisions but City Manager Leo Wood of the Rural Fire Protection says he expects the vehicle to Act, the City and the government split the truck's cost, \$3,-500 each

"Brand new, the truck would" probabby have cost us \$23,000-\$25,000", said Wood.

Only one vehicle, a 500-gallon pumper truck, is currently available to leave the City limits to fight rural fires.

"I hope the truck comes in soon," said W. L. Walden, Asst. City Manager. "We have a dry

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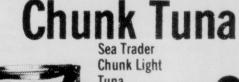
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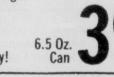
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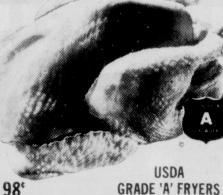
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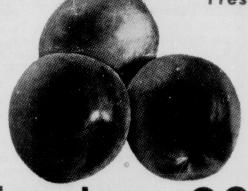
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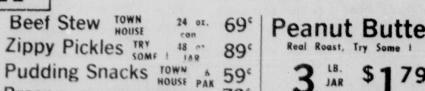
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LIGHT LOAD - City employe Pat Rumbaugh removes an old light fixture from a utility pole Friday at the corner of Seventh and Main. Tony Shenck, City electric supervisor, said ten of the small fixtures around the square came down.

FLORENCE NFWS

BY MRS. J. E. CASKEY

Wednesday where she had a in Burnet. check up at the clinic.

Cruise of Fairfax, Virginia, Garland Thomson of Austin. visiting her relatives and friends in Texas was honored with a luncheon at Stagecoach Inn in Salado last week. Then on to the home of Mrs. Margaret (Duncan) Ball in Killeen for an old fashioned "Slumber Party" with members of her Florence High School Days. Those attending were Mrs. Lola (Haney) Saski of Belton; Mrs. Elizabeth (Atkinson) Sawyer; Mrs. Pauline (Wilson) Mullen; and Mrs. Mary Alice (Wilson) Alberts all of Florence. Unable to attend was Mrs. Nelda (Wales) Burgess of New Braunfels. These ladies get together at least each year to reminisce the "Good ole High School Days in Florence High

School during the 1930s. Christi, Mr. and Mrs. Mike School. Mosell and children of San Marcos were guests of the J. E. Caskeys Monday.

Jessie Daniell was in Roy Knauth. Georgetown on business Mon-

Mrs. Estelle Stapp spent the past week with her sister and sister-in-law in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Alberts spent the week end at their trailer home at Buchanan Dam.

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Mr. and Mrs. Claude Before returning home they Garrison were in Georgetown visited in the John Copley home

Miss Maravene Thomson Mrs. Mary Ruth (Brockette) tells us of the death of her uncle

> Funeral services were held Sunday for Mr. Thomson, 82. He was a native of Florence being the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Thomson. He was a World War I veteran and had been in the produce business in Austin for the past 36 years. Out of town family attending the funeral were John R. Thomson of Kingsville, Mrs. Cecil Thomson and Mrs. Bess Thomson Kirby

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ethridge were in Georgetown to visit Mrs. R. S. Caskey at the Weslevan Home.

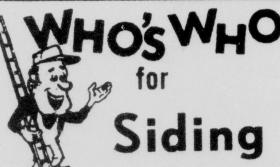
Traci Hockridge of Sherman is spending the week with Mrs. Walter Everett and Miss Lyska Everett and attending the Mrs. W. H. Miller of Corpus Church of Christ Vacation Bible

Miss Susan Knauth of San Marcos spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee

Mrs. Ernest Mullen and Mrs. Al Alberts spent several hours in Georgetown Friday visiting their father, Lonnie Wilson and their aunt. Mrs. Merel Lewis at the Wesleyan Home.

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----Bicentennial Bits

The day began hot and humid threatening to rain. It was July 2, 1776, and the State House was uncomfortable. Through open windows flies from the stables across the street buzzed around necks and

At ten it started to rain. By noon the downpour continued, with no sign of a let-up. It was becoming apparent that Rodney would not make it that day. In bad weather he might not reach Philadelphia at all

stockinged legs.

Caesar Rodney was needed to break a tie vote. Delaware had three members. With Tom McKean for, and George Read against, Rodney's swing vote would support the resolution for independence. (Regardless of the number of delegates, each colony had only one vote in the

John Hancock stepped down from the chair in favor of bulgy Benjamin Harrison, as the delegates formed a committee of the whole. Secretary Charles Thomson was asked to read Lee's June 7 resolution, and to poll the Colonies.

white hat), horse's hooves warrants. clattering on cobblestones announced the arrival of Rodney, the rescuer. Booted, spattered with mud, spurs jangling, he fulfilled his hero's role by declaring he had endured 'thunder and rain — to give my

Independence.' Delaware voted aye. South Carolina and Pennsylvania, slightly doubtful, also voted aye. New York, stricken with political paralysis, abstained. The final vote, twelve for, none against, one abstention. The Colonies had voted for independence. The Continental Congress had one remaining task; approval of the wording of the declaration.

The idea of independence did not spring up overnight, like a desert flower after a rain. It and spirit to reject centuries old monarchical dependence. and to face revolution. John Adams, able lawyer and independent States -

diarist, believed it began when England started enforcing no end - the process continuing Trade Acts, with "Writs" to

search all cargos without

Massachusetts merchants who had thrived on smuggling wine from the Azores, and molasses from non-British West Indies declared such inspection unconstitutional! In a test case James Otis "seized the bugle of freedom, and blew voice in the matter of it with clarity". Adams said, "Here this day, in the old Council Chamber, the child of Independence was born." The year was 1762.

> At any rate, when such yeasty actions started bubbling they fed on themselves - 1764, Currency Act. 1765, Stamp and Quartering Acts. 1767. Townshend Act. 1773, Tea Act. 1774, Coercive Act. Each was resented. Each was contested.

All of these led to Friday, June 7, 1776, when tall, spare Richard Henry Lee, a member took an 180 degree turn of mind of the Virginia delegation, delivered this, "Resolved that these United Colonies are, and of a right ought to be, free and

> Thus the beginning that had - even today

Terry Harlow stationed in North Carolina

Marine Private First Class Jerry R. Harlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keeton D. Harlow of Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

A former student of East Carolina University, Jacksonville, N.C., he joined the Marine Corps in January 1975.

Floyd Littletons to celebrate 50th year

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Littleton will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception given by their is given to children with hanchildren at the Littleton home, dicapping conditions. County Road 268 on Route 3, Georgetown.

The reception will be held between 3 and 5 p. m. Aug. 3. Both Mr. and Mrs. Littleton are natives of Georgetown. She was Josie Bohanan before her

The children invite all friends of the Littletons to help them celebrate this anniversary.

Openings available Round Rock, has reported for duty with Force Troops at the

the Mary Bailey Child Develop- ly and to enable them to be selfment Center for the 1975-76 ses-

The center serves low income families in which the mother is working or is otherwise unable to provide care.

Any child, ages three to five years old, is eligible to enroll in the center's Head Start program. Special consideration

Included in the program are two balanced meals per day and an afternoon snack every day. Medical and dental care are provided as well.

Center director Morrie Street Schulman said that the educational plan seeks to ning environment to help them a worker. Call 863-6555

penings are still available in develop mentally and physicalmotivated and self sufficient. The program attempts to in-

volve parents in the program. Summer volunteers in the program were honored Thursday afternoon with a party at the center.

Volunteers to help maintain the building, help serve meals, watch the children at nap time, read stories or otherwise aid in implementing the educational program are needed for the session, Schulman said.

Enrollment forms may be picked up from Schulman at the center at 411 East Eighth

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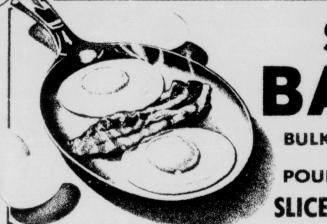
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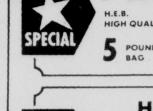
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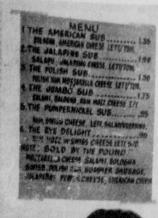
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Simonds move to East Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Simonds six months probation period have moved to Livingston in and was appointed by Clayton deep East Texas, where he is Garrison of the Texas Parks now a resident engineer for the and Wildlife Department to a Texas Parks and Wildlife territory in the Livingston area. Department and supervising the building of the large new Lake Livingston State Park.

Simonds was in the construction business in this area for state park. He will also take on many years.

He has recently completed a





BARBARA SHELTON

-in her Yellow Submarine The Yellow Submarine is the name of the bright and cheerful new eatery of the same color just off the square at 212 West

And Barbara Shelton is the captain.

Barbara said she will specialize in the twelve inch long submarine sandwiches using white bread, rye bread and pumpernickel bread. Sandwich meat and cheese will also be sold by the pound from her meat counter. Pickles, soft drinks and coffee are there too.

Barbara has put lots of elbow grease into getting the building ready for her opening Friday. The floor, walls and eight picnic tables and benches in the shop sparkle with new paint and var-

"I'm new at this business, but I can make a good sandwich and I believe there is a need for my shop here in town, I sure hope so." Barbara said.

She is originally from Tennessee, but she and her husband, Leonard, moved to Georgetown where some of his relatives live. Leonard is a TV cable man. They have a three year old daughter, Stephanie.

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Pat and Mrs. Simonds still claim Geirgetown as their home, he said Thursday when he was in the SUN office to get a subscription.

Reception to honor the Warren Halls Sunday afternoon

The congregation of First Presbyterian Church is inviting their friends to a reception honoring Rev. and Mrs. Warren Hall, long time pastor of the church who is soon to retire. The reception will be in the

Fellowship Hall of the church from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday.



THEY ALL PLACED AT DISTRICT — The District 10 4-H Dress Revue was held on Wednesday, July 23. Williamson County did very well with Marsha Green of Georgetown, right, placing 2nd in the Sub-Junior Division. Rhonda Raney of Jonah, center, placed 4th in the Junior division. Casey Smith of Coupland, left, was 1st alternate to go to State Revue in the Senior division. The theme was "Oh Say Can You Sew" with red, white and blue decorations. There were 17 counties entered in the revue with 3 girls from each county. To be eligible to participate the girl must be a 1st place winner from the county dress revue and complete a complete dress revue record book. There was a lot of competition and Williamson County did great.

Services Friday for E. B. Boyd

Ernest B. Boyd, 83 year old retired trucking businessman, died July 23 in the Veterans Administration Hospital at Tem-

He was born March 25, 1892 in said Friday Williamson County, and married Miss Annie Burklund 1919. He was the son of Joe and Rachel Fields Boyd.

Funeral services were held in the Davis Chapel on July 25 with burial in I.O.O.F Cemetery with Rev. Al Cummins, pastor First Baptist Church officiating.

Pallbearers were W. P. Hoffman, F. E. Taylor, James C. Doyle, Dr. W. S. Brummage, R. Henna and Frank E

He is survived by his wife, a brother, Ira Boyd of San Antonio, three sisters, Mrs. Bessie Copeland and Mrs. Mamie Chapman of Leander and Mrs. B. Laplack of Austin, and several nieces and nephews.

GYMNASTS TO PERFORM The Crenshaw Athletic Club will have demonstrations Monday by 8-9-10 year olds from the Austin Gymnastic Club at 3:45

Kurio and Audrey Nelson began giving samples of their Walburg hot links about midmorning and adn 4:30 p.m. for classes and their friends and parents.

CENTRAL TEXAS TENNIS ASSOCIATION TOURNAMENT

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KIDS GOT INTO THE BUSINESS — at Friday's Sidewalk Sale and many organizations like Zion

Walther League sold goodies all over town. Eunice Teinert, Renee Hartman, Earline Arldt, David

Following are the results of the tennis tournament conducted Gonzales (G) def. Jeff Nolan (MF) 6-3, 6-4 by the Tennis Association of Georgetown (TAG) for the tennis Hays (G) def. Layne Simmons (B) 6-0, 6-4 associations of Burnet, Marble Falls, and Georgetown on July 18 Bowen (MF) def. Wofford (B) 6-3, 5-7, 6-0 and 19, 1975: (B denotes Burnet; MF denotes Marble Falls and G Heckman (B) def. Ross (MF) 6-4, 7-6

Junior Girls Singles

teacher Ted Nelson was first in line

Monica Schroeder (G) def. Glenna Abbey (G) 6-3, 6-2 Monica Schroeder (G) def. Kim Kemper (B) 6-1, 5-7, 7-6 (Semi-

Cindy Akridge (G) def. Kim Kemper (B) 7-5, 7-5 (Third place) Hibbs (G) def. Gonzales (G) 6-0, 6-2 (Championship) Debbie Heckman (B) def. Monica Schroeder (G) 2-6, 7-5, 6-2 Junior Boys Doubles

Junior Girls Doubles

Kim Kemper-Debbie Heckman (B) def. Monica Schroeder - Hays-Hibbs (G) def. M. Ross-K. McLean (MF) 6-1, 6-2 Kim Kemper - Debbie Heckman (B) def. Cindy Akridge - Errin

Pearce (G) 7-6, 4-6, 6-2 (Championship) Junior Boys Singles

Kenny Hibbs (G) def. Andy Bowen (MF) 6-1, 6-0 Dexter Saterfield (G) def. Jim Wofford (B) 6-3, 6-1 Jesse Gonzales (G) def. Guerin Heckman (B) 6-2, 6-1

David Hays (G) def. Marty Ross (MF) 6-0, 6-3 Hibbs (G) def. Saterfield (G) 6-1, 6-0 Jim Cornelius (MF) def. Greg Ashabranner (B) 6-1, 6-1

Nolan (MF) def. Ashabranner (B) 6-4, 4-6, 7-6 Hibbs (G) def. Cornelius (MF) 6-1, 6-0 (Semi-finals) Gonzales (G) def. Hays (G) 6-7, 6-3, 6-4 (Semi-finals) Bowen (MF) def. Heckman (B) 6-1, 6-2

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Hays-Hibbs (G) def. Ashabranner-Simmons (B) 6-1, 6-1 Saterfield-Gonzales (G) def. Bowen-Cornelius (MF) 6-1, 6-3 Ross-McLean (MF) def. Dockery-Hensley 6-0, 6-1 Ross-McLean (MF) def. Heckman-Wofford (B) 6-3, 6-3 (Consolation Championship) Hays-Hibbs (G) def. Saterfield-Gonzales (G 2-6, 7-5, 6-4 (Cham-

Next Week: Results of Adult Divisions

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Commissioners to consider central dispatcher Monday A proposal for a central dispatch unit for

Williamson County is among the 15 item agenda to be considered at Monday's commissioner's court meeting.

The meeting begins at 10 a.m. in the Auditor's office, first floor of the courthouse.

At the request of the commissioners, Jim Boutwell of Boutwell Aviations and Electronics, prepared a preliminary proposal for a countywide dispatching system with an estimated initial cost of \$3900 plus salaries of dispatchers at \$22,900, annually

SHERIFF August Bosshard said he will once again request commissioners to provide a padded cell for the county jail.

At the March meeting of the court, Commissioner Wesley Foust said that one of the cells in the jail should be converted into a padded cell. He instructed the sheriff to get specifications and cost of converting the cell.

"I don't think we're talking about a great sum of money," Foust said Friday.

TEXAS STATUTES require that any person

who is suspected of insanity or who has been legally judged insane shall not be detained in a jail cell for more than 24 hours, and that the walls and floors of the enclosure (cell) shall be provided with a soft covering designed to protect a violent person temporarily held within.

The only furniture allowed within a padded cell is a hammock.

Bosshard said he will also request miscellaneous repairs and improvements for the

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the commissioners will consider adopting a seal for the commissioners' court.

O'her items include Accepting Jolly Oaks for county maintenance

Consider raising the county trapper's

- Set date for public hearing for the county budget.

Consider county ambulance service

on the agenda for Monday's commissioners'

"The county can't afford to continue the

operation at the rate it is going now," Foust

Reporting methods have not been standar-

As of Friday morning the only monthly report

for June received from any of the four cities was

from Taylor. Georgetown, Cedar Park and

Round Rock reports due by July 14 had not been

dized. Due dates for monthly reports have not

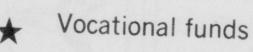
court meeting at the request of Foust.

been enforced, Foust said.

County ambulance system needs standard reports Consideration of ambulance policies was put

Williamson County Commissioners are letting the county funded ambulance service get out of control," Commissioner Wesley Foust

"I have to admit," Foust continued, "that the at Georgetown on December 24, commissioners are partially to blame. We need to standardize certain procedures for all the



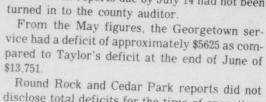
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If the local district had to supply those funds formerly supported by state education dollars, the district would have to raise taxes, Frost \$13,751 predicted.

DE, then the ADA would be cut by 150 students. That cut would mean approximately eight teachers would have to be funded locally

"Governor Dolph Briscoe has repeatedly said that he finished the session with no new taxes. What he means, Frost contended, "is no new state taxes. Districts all over the state are raising school taxes this year. We are one of the few districts that won't be forced to raise taxes. This education bill was the governor's plan and I place the blame on him.

"If this method of financing education continues," Frost predicted, "public education in Texas will be set back to the 1930's."



disclose total deficits for the time of operation.

Cothrans return

Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Cothran. son Kenneth, and daughters Mrs. Richard Purser of Rosenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wylie of Corpus Christi, have returned from a tour of the southern, Atlantic and New England states - Texas, Florida, Virginia, Washington, D.C., New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Maine, Vermont, Canada, Ohio and Tennessee.

The only thing more expensive than 70¢ gas in New York was a gallon jug of maple syrup in Vermont, \$14.95, Cothran

They toured many historical places, found Vermont the most beautiful, New Hampshire beaches best and the best food was the fish dinners in Maine.

Cothran retired in June from his post as Presbyter of the Austin section of the Assembly of God Churches after 231/2 years. He has pastored the local church for 18 years and now has an associate pastor, Rev. David Snodgrass, who relieved him to take his family on their first vacation without business of church obligations.





Recuperating

Dr. R. W. Gamble is recuperating from a broken arm he suffered from a fall on the tennis courts this week his left arm, fortunately. The Gambles are on vacation now for two weeks and after that he hopes to be back in the office in a limited capacity.

Hartwin Holmstrom is at home recuperating from a heart attack which he had in New Orleans a couple of weeks ago when he and his wife, Jean, were vacationing with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kauffman. The Kauffmans drove on back home, but the Holmstroms stayed until Hartwin was released from the hospital and given persmission to fly home



MAKEUP FOR THE BULLS — Although rodeo clowns seem funny, the services they perform the cowboy are not. Here one of the two clowns that performed at the Sheriff Posse sponsored Youth Rodeo, Thursday through Saturday, puts on his makeup before

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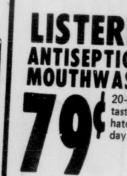
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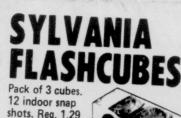
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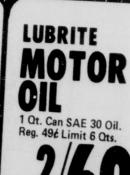


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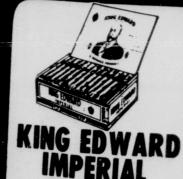
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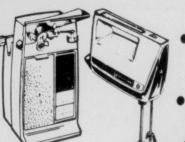
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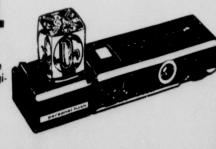
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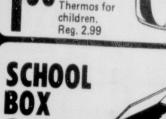
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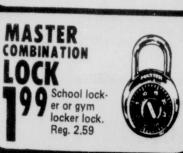


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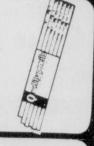
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